

USSR-U. S. Consular Ties Break As Result Of Ouster Of Lomakin

Russ Action Anticipated By Diplomats

No Official Excitement In Washington

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—A Soviet-ordered halt to all consular dealings between the United States and Russia wrote an apparent end today to the case of the refugee school teacher.

The Kremlin's decision to close its diplomatic outposts in New York and San Francisco and to deny this country similar facilities in Vladivostok and Leningrad came suddenly but not unexpectedly last night in a note rejecting United States protests against foreign "police power" activities involving Mrs. Oksana S. Kasenkina.

Mrs. Kasenkina is the 52-year-old Russian school teacher who leaped from a third story window of the New York Consulate after her "rescue" from a White Russian retreat.

Contact By Embassy
The frantic efforts of Soviet Consul General, Jacob Lomakin, (Continued on page 11)

Living Costs Climb To New Record High

More Pay For Some, But Higher Bills For All

BY MORGAN REYNOLDS
Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Your living costs have skyrocketed to a new record high, the government said today. (Editor's Note—They're telling us!)

This means an automatic, three-cent-an-hour pay hike for some 265,000 General Motors employees. But for them and other wage earners the price picture painted by two federal agencies also means that:

1. It took \$21.68 in June to buy the same food items that cost \$10 back in 1935-39.

2. For a family of three that amounted to a \$705 yearly "market basket" outfit as compared to the \$95 rate in January and the World War I peak of \$615 in June, 1920.

3. The price chart of all the things that make up the daily budget hit a new top of 173.7 on July 15. This is the consumers' price index figured by the Bureau of Labor statistics on a 1935-39 base of 100. It now stands 9.7 per cent higher than a year ago, 30.3 per cent above June, 1946, when most OPA controls were abandoned, and 76.2 higher than pre-war August, 1939.

Here is the way the BLS charted the average price rise between June 15 and July 14 for moderate-income families in large cities:

Goods and services—Up 1.2 per cent. (It rose 1.5 per cent between May 15 and June 15.)

Retail food prices—Up 1.3 per cent. This means a 12.3 per cent rise over a year ago, 48.9 per cent above June, 1946 and 131.9 per cent above August, 1939.

Fuel, electricity and ice—Up 1.7 per cent, due chiefly to the recent coal contracts.

Clothing—Up 0.1 per cent after declining in the May-June period. House furnishings—Up 0.6 per cent.

Rents—Up 0.3 per cent as negotiated increases under the new rent law continued to be made.

Miscellaneous goods and services—Up 2.2 per cent.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Not quite so warm northwest and extreme west parts tonight and along Lake Superior from Marquette eastward.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued warm tonight, wind southwesterly 15 to 20 MPH. Thursday partly cloudy with little change in temperature, wind south and southwesterly 10 to 15 MPH. High 84, low 74.

ESCANABA High 84 Low 72
Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	92	Kansas City	98
Battle Creek	98	Lansing	97
Bismarck	92	Marquette	101
Brownsville	87	Memphis	94
Buffalo	85	Milwaukee	87
Cadillac	85	Minneapolis	98
Calumet	98	New Orleans	89
Chicago	98	New York	97
Cincinnati	96	Phoenix	106
Cleveland	95	Pittsburgh	91
Dallas	90	St. Louis	99
Denver	90	San Francisco	77
Detroit	84	St. Mary	90
Duluth	84	St. Paul	90
Grand Rapids	85	Traverse City	94
Jacksonville	89	Washington	87



VERDICT FAVORS KNIFE—Oblivious of the heart-rending decision her parents have made, 22-month-old Pamela Lamphere smiles happily as she cuddles in their arms at Cook County hospital, Chicago. Less cheerful are Fred and Irene Lamphere who have accepted medical board's verdict that child should be operated on within the next few months to correct inverted bladder outside her body. Rare type of surgery, which is extremely dangerous, may cost \$10,000.

East-West Conflict Stirs Church Council

BY RICHARD TOMPKINS
Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 25 (AP)—The East-West conflict has brought the World Council of Churches to its feet. What are the churches going to do about it?

Delegates have listened for three days to introductory speeches concluding the first part of this church assembly. They have heard agreement on the futility of war and the need for peace. Conflicting East and West views have been voiced.

Today they got down to brass tacks in perhaps the most vigorous and heated discussions of the assembly to see what steps the churches can take to ease a world situation which has boiled up to crisis at Berlin.

Seek Unified View
Some of the world's leading churchmen go behind closed doors to work out a composite, if not a unified, view as the basis for a significant church pronouncement on East-West differences.

For practical work of the assembly, the delegates have been divided into four main groups concerned with the church's "message to major problems in the contemporary world."

The group concerned with "the church and international disorder" has emerged as the most important of these.

"Unquestionably the most intense thought and vigorous discussion declared that the so-called East-West confrontation," said Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York, speaking for the assembly.

"Here members will seek both for fuller critical understanding of the issues and for steps which the churches might take toward easing the problem."

Two conflicting points of view were expressed yesterday before this group, with delegates intently listening to both—John Foster Dulles of the United States for West, and Prof. Joseph L. Hromadka of Czechoslovakia for the East.

Dulles challenged Communism and declared that the Soviet Communist regime was not for peace and "does not purport to be."

Hromadka declared that the world is witnessing the end of western supremacy in the world because of "anxiety about the advancing social transformations under the leadership of the Soviet Union."

At a news conference following his assembly address, Hromadka was challenged on his address. A man who said he was from Latvia declared there was no religious freedom left in his country, absorbed by Russia eight years ago, and predicted the same would happen in Czechoslovakia, now Communist-ruled.

Hromadka said he could speak only for today, but that if tomorrow brought a Communist crackdown on freedom he would fight it. In a later interview he said no restrictions have been placed on his work in the church since the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

Under Missouri law, nominating petitions have to carry enough names to equal two per cent of the total vote at the last previous general election, or about 20,000 names of qualified voters.

Secretary of State Edgar C. Nelson ruled Saturday the certificates were not enough to get them on Missouri's general election ballot. He said the Progressives had not complied with state election laws.

ASLEEP ON TRACK
Grand Rapids, Aug. 25 (AP)—The decapitated body of Peter Youngman, 67, patient at the county infirmary, was found early today at a railroad crossing. Police believed he had fallen asleep on the tracks in the path of a train.

STATE 4-H SHOW
East Lansing, Aug. 25 (AP)—The annual state 4-H Club show will draw 1,500 Michigan rural youngsters to Michigan State College next week.

Outposts In Three Cities To Be Closed

U. S. Consulate Right In Leningrad Void

Moscow, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Russian government, reacting sharply to the expulsion of the Soviet consul general from New York, chopped off all consular ties with the United States today.

The action entails the closing of Russian consulates in New York and San Francisco, the closing of a United States consulate in Vladivostok and the voiding of an agreement granting the United States the right to open a consulate in Leningrad.

It grew out of what has become known as the Kasenkina affair, the case of a Russian school teacher, now in a New York hospital, who has been the subject of an international tug-of-war on the highest diplomatic levels.

The U. S. state department, on Aug. 19, asked the Russian government to recall Jacob M. Lomakin, the Soviet consul general in New York, because of his activities in the Kasenkina case.

(Lomakin is scheduled to start home Saturday. The U. S. note informed the Russian government that Mrs. Kasenkina would not be turned over to Russian authorities against her will and rejected contentions that she had been kidnapped. In the hospital she has refused to see Soviet authorities. She scheduled a news conference yesterday but it was cancelled when she became exhausted by the preparations.)

The Soviet reply, as published by Tass, categorically rejected the United States contention that Lomakin and other Soviet officials had exceeded their legal rights in the cases of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina and Mikhail I. Samarin, another Russian school teacher in the United States.

(Both teachers were in the United States as instructors of children of Soviet officials and decided against returning to Russia.)

ITU Faces Showdown On Closed Shop Fight

Contempt Charge Filed Against Union

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—The International Typographical Union faced a major showdown today in its year-long fight against the Taft-Hartley act's ban on the closed shop.

The AFL Printers' Union was accused by General Counsel Robert N. Denham of the National Labor Relations Board of having disregarded a court injunction. That means contempt of court—and a possible heavy fine on the union's strike-taxed treasury—if the accusation is upheld by federal Judge Luther M. Swygert at Indianapolis.

Swygert on March 27 ordered the union to quit insisting on a closed shop in its negotiations with newspaper publishers. The issue had been raised by the American Newspaper Publishers Association on behalf of more than 800 newspapers which have contracts with the century-old ITU.

Similar issues were raised by commercial print shops in another complaint to the NLRB by the Printing Industry of America.

Swygert conferred yesterday at Fort Wayne, Ind., with Winthrop A. Johns of Denham's office and Attorney Johns had asked that the union be cited for contempt. The NLRB general counsel's office let it be known here that a formal petition to that effect would be filed in federal court at Indianapolis today. The ITU's headquarters are located there.

Late News Bulletins

Detroit, Aug. 25 (AP)—A three-man arbitration panel will meet again Thursday in an effort to work out a wage settlement in the strike of suburban bus drivers. The strike is in its eighth day.

Aboard the Yacht Wanderer, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Truman, tanned by sun and wind, rounded into physical trim today for a heavy schedule of campaign speeches.

The president will leave a week from Sunday for Michigan for five Labor Day speeches, topped by major talks in Detroit's Cadillac Square.

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—An informed diplomatic source said today Prime Minister Stalin has proposed a Berlin conference of Big Four financial experts to work out agreement on the control of the city's currency.

Such a proposal could mean Russia has agreed in principle to western demands for a share in administering the German capital's economy.

To Convent



HEIRRESS TO ENTER CONVENT — Constance Murray (above), attractive 19-year-old, \$50,000,000 heiress whose name has been linked romantically to several of society's most eligible bachelors, has announced that she will enter the Convent of the Holy Child at Sharon Hill, Pa., next September. Her mother said Constance has wanted to become a nun ever since she attended convent school as a child. (NEA Telephoto)

Judge Says Pamela Must Be Operated On Within 60 Days

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Superior Judge Walter R. O'Malley, after failing in an effort to bring about a reconciliation of the estranged parents of Pamela Frances Lamphere, yesterday ordered an operation within 60 days for the 22-month-old malformed baby.

Judge O'Malley met with Pamela's parents, Fred, 23, and Irene, 21, to discuss the medical report which recommended a series of operations in attempts to correct the child's condition. She was born with her bladder outside her body.

Lamphere had asked the court to order an operation. Mrs. Lamphere, in a divorce suit still pending, opposed surgery. Later, however, she agreed to the operation.

Whoopie! Bucking Bronco Injures 21, But Rider Unhurt

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 25 (AP)—Twenty-one persons were injured, three seriously, last night when a bucking horse threw its rider and crashed into the bleacher section at a Colorado State Fair rodeo performance.

The untamed bronco, named "Bear Cat," leaped over a fence and charged down an aisle of panic-stricken spectators after tossing its rider, Chuck Black of Raton, N. M.

The injured ranged in age from four years to 76. All 21 moved to hospitals for treatment. Black was not injured.

After the horse plunged over the fence it regained its footing and trampled over spectators in the front row. Frightened by screams of the crowd, the bronco continued down the first row until stopped by a fence separating the grandstand from the bleachers.

Rearing up and twisting, the animal turned around and headed up through four rows of seats, plowing through the screaming section of fans in one headlong bolt.

The horse then bounded out of the seats, and dodged under the grandstand where it was captured by ropers.

Family Finds Many Friends But Cancer To Claim Baby Son

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25 (AP)—The James J. Burns family has found a lot of unknown friends, but the one thing they want most apparently is lost.

Their son, Larry, 20 months, was born with cancer. He is expected to die within the next few months from the disease which has spread from an arm to his chest.

With medical bills mounting and Burns staying home from work to be with the pain-racked boy, a spontaneous fund for the family has risen to \$4,300. The fountain pen company for which Burns works has continued his salary.

Many contributions were raised by children setting up lemonade stands and similar projects after newspapers told of the family's plight.

Plagiarism Charge Aimed at Mae West

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mae West was scheduled to take the stand late today or tomorrow in the \$100,000 plagiarism suit filed against her by writers Edwin K. O'Brien of New York and Michael Kane of Hollywood.

The buxom Mae is accused with producer Michael Todd of using material written by O'Brien and Kane in her play "Catherine Was Great" in 1944, without paying them.

U. P. AMVETS
Sault Ste. Marie, (AP)—Dwight L. Oliver, commander of the U. P. Amvets, is conducting an inspection tour of Upper Peninsula Amvets posts.

Hiss, Chambers Testifying Today In Spy Hunt Case

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Alger Hiss and his accused wife, Ethel Hiss, testified today in the courts. Conviction for perjury would carry a possible life sentence.

The 43-year-old Hiss was sworn in as the first witness immediately after Thomas' statement.

Hiss then publicly admitted for the first time that he once had known Chambers, but said it was under the name of George Crosley.

At previous hearings, Chambers has accused Hiss of being a member of a Red underground in Washington in the 1930s. Hiss has denied it. Hiss also once testified publicly that he never knew Chambers. But since then, Hiss has told the committee in a closed door session that he did know Chambers under the name of Crosley.

Which One Lying?
Thomas indicated the committee intends to make a decision.

U. S. German Agent Is Reported Slain

Bavarian Authorities Say USSR Did It

Berlin, Aug. 25 (AP)—Bavarian border authorities report that German police from the Russian zone fatally shot a German agent of the American Army Monday.

They said the incident occurred at Fuerth Amsberg, near Coburg, a Bavarian town in the American zone. It lies across the border from Thuringia, in the Russian zone.

The Bavarians said a man, whom they described as having many aliases, entered the Russian zone Monday night to pick up "information material." They said he worked for the U. S. army's intelligence service, but did not disclose the nature of his information.

They said that Russian zone police wounded him with one shot and he staggered across the border into the American zone and went to an inn.

Thuringian police followed him over the border, entered the inn and demanded the wounded man be turned over to them. Bavarian police opposed them.

The Bavarians seized one Thuringian policeman, who still is being held, and the others fled. Bavarian authorities said American officials took the wounded agent to a hospital, where he died yesterday.

The Bavarians said the U. S. Army had taken over investigation of the case. American intelligence sources had no comment on the incident.

Mississippi's Loud Rankin Renominated

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 25 (AP)—Rep. John E. Rankin, veteran of 28-years in Congress and a loud voice of White supremacy, won renomination in Mississippi's Democratic primary.

Rankin captured a strong majority in his Northeastern Hill Country's first Congressional district, and forced a quick admission of defeat by two young opponents.

Victory in the Democratic primary is tantamount to election in single-party Mississippi.

'Kids' With Cancer Aided by Ruth Fund

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Some of the funds of the Babe Ruth Foundation will be used to care for children with cancer—the disease that killed the one-time home run king.

This was announced jointly yesterday by the American Cancer Society and the Foundation.

Under the plan, the foundation—organized primarily to provide recreational facilities for children—will use part of the money donated to it to finance "improved techniques and facilities for treatment of cancer among children."

Heart Attack Fatal To Mrs. Gar Wood

Hollywood, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Muriel Wood, wife of the speedboat racing king, Gar Wood, is dead.

She succumbed to an unexpected attack of heart disease yesterday while visiting in Hollywood with her sister, Mrs. P. M. Davies.

Yankees To See If It's True What They Say About Dixie

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 25 (AP)—Southern spokesmen square off today to tell visiting Yankees why Dixie feels like it does about President Truman's racial policies.

They joined 11 northern business men in a roundtable forum on the South's problems, with emphasis on the racial question.

Back of the discussion lay the hope that an interchange of views and ideas might do away with the wrangling between the North and South over the civil rights issue. That's what the eight Montgomery civil clubs had in mind when they invited the Yankees here.

Southern hospitality like you read about in story books was prevalent in all its splendor. The Northerners were guests of the Blue-Gray Association, which sponsors the annual North-South football game. Everything was on the house.

A tour of historic Montgomery, cradle of the confederacy, led past the spot where the order was given to fire on Fort Sumter. A plaque on the side of a building which now houses a men's store tells the story.

Sixteen Airmen Die In Superfortress Crackup In Hawaii

Hickam Field, Hawaii, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sixteen airmen died last night in the twisted, burned wreckage of an Okinawa bound Superfortress that crashed in one of the islands' worst peacetime air disasters.

Four others were burned seriously. One of the big bomber's four engines conked out three minutes after it took off from Barber's Point on another leg of its Far Eastern hop from the 98th bomber group's base at Spokane, Wash.

The pilot was ordered to land at the Municipal Airport, which adjoins Hickam Field.

The Superfort came in at an altitude of 150 feet and missed the Municipal Airport. The pilot banked the plane in an attempt to circle and bring it back in but a wing caught a transport plane parked on a Hickam Field taxiway.

The Superfort crashed into a concrete power substation and exploded. The crash cut off all of the field's lights momentarily but emergency lights flashed on as firefighters reached the flaming wreckage.

Witnesses said the four survivors either jumped or were thrown free from the wreckage. They were rushed to Tripler Army General hospital where doctors said their condition was serious.

The Superfort hit with such force that one engine was thrown 100 feet ahead of the main fuselage and wreckage was scattered over a 100-yard square area.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld by the army pending notification of kin.

C-47 Hits B-25 From Cloud Bank, Kills 9

Transport Ship Spins, Plummets To Ground

Newton, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Six U. S. air force enlisted men, en route to a religious conference, and three crew members of a C-47 transport were killed yesterday after the big plane swooped out of a cloud bank and collided with a B-25.

The disabled C-47 plummeted to the ground near this northern New Jersey community, crashed and burned. The B-25, a wing-tip sheared and its three-man crew unaware of the disaster, returned safely to its Stewart Field, N. Y., airbase.

Crewmen of the B-25 said they had been cruising at an altitude of about 7,000 feet when the transport zoomed out of a cloud. They reported a "not too severe jolt."

Eyewitnesses said the C-47, in apparent trouble, flew over the farmland area at about 400 to 500 feet before going into a tailspin and crashing in a "ball of smoke."

The six enlisted men, not immediately identified by air force officials, were lay leaders of religious thought in their units. They were going to a religious meeting at West Redding, Conn.

Bolling Field officials announced the names of the dead crew members as: Capt. William D. Beatty, Jr., 30, pilot of Biddeford, Me., assigned to Bolling Field; Capt. John B. Fitts, Jr., 26, of Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach, Va., and Tech. Sgt. John Edmond Stringer, 31, of Washington, aerial engineer.

Bolling Field identified four of the six enlisted men as Pfc. Fred Anderson, 18, Duluth, Minn.; Pfc. James E. Ford, 24, De Valls Bluff, Ark.; Sgt. Forrest M. Grate, 20, of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Pfc. Bernard E. Mahoney, 18, Binghamton, N. Y.

The names of the others will be announced later.

Election Violence Blamed for Blast

Ducktown, Tenn., Aug. 25 (AP)—The office of a coal company here was wrecked by an explosion which Sheriff Burch Biggs linked with election violence in Polk County three weeks ago.

No one was injured in the blast, which occurred early yesterday at the Presswood Coal company, the sheriff said. The cause of the explosion was unknown, he added.

National Guardsmen and state patrolmen were ordered into Ducktown in the wake of the August 5 election disorders which brought death to three persons and injuries to four.

Today's News Highlights

HEAT WAVE — Escanaba temperature in 80's, but mercury reaches 100 degrees elsewhere in Middle West. Page 3.

LABOR DAY — Escanaba Trades and Labor Council makes plans for parade. Page 2.

FISHING CONTEST — Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors rodeo for boys and girls Saturday. Page 5.

BUS DEPOT — Greyhound Lines ask change of location in Manistiquie. Page 12.

HIKING CLUB — New recreational activity may be organized here. Page 2.

DELINQUENCY — 14-year-old youth admits stealing wallet at Gladstone. Page 12.

HIKING GROUP PLANNED HERE

Recreation Dep't Asks Hikers To Join

The Escanaba department of recreation is planning to organize a hiking club if there is sufficient interest among Delta county residents, George Grenholm, recreation director, announced today.

Suggestion for the launching of a hiking program came from Arvo Raninen, who recently moved to Rock from Detroit, where for years he was a member of various Detroit News sponsoring hiking groups. For some time, Raninen was hike leader of the Finnish Athletic club in Detroit, and also participated in hiking programs in Oregon and Washington.

In Detroit, the hikers are divided in various groups, according to their interests in nature study, photography, sight-seeing and other activities. Various age groups are organized in Detroit. Hikes range from two to 20 miles.

Anyone interested in joining the hiking club is asked to communicate with Director Grenholm at the Escanaba recreation center.

Garden

Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, Mrs. James Dotsch and Mrs. William Winter were dinner guests of Mrs. Walter Stollwagen at her cottage Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Grand Rapids spent Monday night and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Collins' aunt, Mrs. Joe Farley. Mrs. Collins was the former Jane Ellen Cooper daughter of the late Jack Cooper.

Mrs. Pearl Ward, Mrs. M. Ettenhofer, Mrs. M. L. Hereaux of Escanaba, Miss Lorraine Petrillo and Bob Ward of Chicago were guests at the William Winter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson of Green Bay were weekend guests at the Joe Hermes home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pechek of Chicago are vacationing at Bay Shore.

Elmer Winter and Herb Plante attended the Fair at Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatrow, Mrs. Mary Pardee and Mike Andrews spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Czech Reds End

Tobacco Ration

Prague. (AP) — On July 1 all Czechoslovak tobacco came off the ration list, including pipe tobacco and cigars. The announcement was made by the government tobacco monopoly.

The advent of the new Communist controlled government saw an immediate betterment in the distribution of cigarettes of an American type but very costly — the equivalent of 80 cents for 20. Without any announcement they were taken off the ration and were freely bought.

But the cheap Partisan cigarette which sold for half the price remained on ration. Another cigarette, Morava, has always sold for three cents a cigarette. Smokers wisecracked that they reminded one of the new mown hay from the fields of Moravia, but they smoked the things because they were never on ration. Now Partisans, with a strong southern European type of tobacco, are on free sale with tobacco stocks from Bulgaria and Yugoslavia expected to insure ample supplies.

Briefly Told

Condition Good—The condition of Harry Ehnerd who sustained head lacerations in an automobile accident at the intersection of 13th street and Third avenue south yesterday morning, is reported good. He is recuperating at home, 1108 Seventh avenue south.

Junior High Enrollment—Prin. Clarence Zerbel reports that Escanaba junior high school enrollment for the coming year totals 624, as compared to 603 last year. This year's enrollment by grades is as follows: Seventh, 201; eighth, 173; ninth, 250.

Junior High Assignments—Escanaba junior high school students are asked to report at the school on Monday to receive home room and locker assignments. Assignments will be made on the following schedule: Ninth, 10 to 11:30 a. m.; eighth, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; and seventh, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Recovered—An automobile owned by Ed Jernstrom, which was stolen Monday evening, was found parked at a gasoline station in North Escanaba yesterday afternoon.

\$25 Fine—Ed Paul of Nahma was fined \$25 and costs and placed on probation for six months for illegally killing a dog.

Speeding—Walter Opolka of Wells was ticketed by local police for speeding 40 mph on Washington avenue Tuesday.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Edward St. Thomas of Albion and Arlene E. Peterson of Bark River.

To State Show—Fred McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McFadden of Cornell, will leave next Tuesday with Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent to attend the annual 4-H state show at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Fred is one of a vegetable judging team of Upper Peninsula boys selected recently at Camp Shaw.

Reservations—All persons interested in attending the 5:30 buffet supper Sunday at the Escanaba Country club are asked to make their reservations at the club before 5 p. m., Friday.

Buckshot Hunters Need Lot of Skill To Kill Their Buck

Lansing. (AP)—Deer hunters trying for their game with buckshot in Southern Michigan counties this fall are going to need a lot of luck or a lot of skill to be successful.

Figures from leading arms manufacturers show the maximum danger zone with buckshot is 300 yards. Most of the deer will be killed at 30 to 60 yards, the State Conservation Department estimated.

Compared with effective ranges of the type of rifles allowed in the rest of Michigan this means the hunter will have to be practically standing on top of the deer.

Extreme range of the 30/06 rifle is 4,400 yards with an effective range of up to 700 yards.

PLANS PARADE ON LABOR DAY

Trades - Labor Council Holds Meeting

Plans for a parade to be held on Labor Day were made at a meeting of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council held Monday evening.

All industrial, commercial and labor organizations are invited to have a float and march in this parade.

Two prizes will be given for the best commercial float and two for the best labor float. A prize will also be given to the labor organization which has the largest number of members marching in the parade.

One Leg Shortened To Cure Boy's Limp

Altoona, Pa. (AP)—Melvin Acker, Jr., 17, will be able to walk to his high school graduation next June without the limp caused by one leg being six inches shorter than the other.

Surgeons who removed three inches of bone from his healthy right leg made that confident prediction.

The youth's left leg has been stunted since he suffered an attack of rheumatic fever 13 years ago.

Surgeons decided the only way to equalize the six-inch difference was to shorten the healthy leg. Within a month they will operate again to remove more inches. The severed bone ends are splinted with the aid of metal screws.

Then Acker's height will be five feet, four inches, instead of five feet, ten, as it was a few months ago.

Melvin smiled cheerfully from his hospital bed and said: "To be able to walk straight again is worth a lot more than this is costing me."

A iron ore field in Labrador is believed to be as rich as and larger than the fabulous Mesabi deposits in Minnesota.

fective range of up to 700 yards. A rifled 12 gauge slug has an extreme range of 1,200 yards and an effective range of 100 yards.

The larger sizes of buckshot are recommended for the southern Michigan deer hunters. With an effective range of only up to 60 yards, the Conservation Department feels that hunters will need all the help they can get.

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Harrington left Saturday evening for Laurium to spend the weekend and to attend the silver wedding anniversary of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patella.

Miss Beverly Fazer of Escanaba spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer.

Miss Sharon Harrington is spending two weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sohn and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burns of S. Sioux City, Nebraska, arrived Saturday to visit at the Tim Loeffler home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Harris and sons Jim and Dick are visiting in Hinsdale, Ill., and in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Natal Moroni of Escanaba visited at the M. J. Finnerty home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Geiser of Manitowish visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smekens over the weekend.

Miss Mary Lou Montpas of Detroit is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montpas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montpas, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montpas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montpas, jr., and daughter Mary, all of Powers, Miss Mary Lou Montpas of Detroit enjoyed a picnic at Bay Shore Park, Menominee, Sunday.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kremer and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and daughter, Dorothy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith and daughter, Martha all of Lansing have returned home after visiting at the Dan Levesque home. All three are sisters of Mrs. Levesque.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas of Gary, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch of Gladstone were recent visitors at the Dan Levesque home.

Miss Betty Tippet of Ishpeming is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond.

Ray Raymond has returned to his home after spending the summer on the lakes.

Miss Elda Neilsen of Detroit has arrived to spend a two week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neilsen.

Electric Power Cut By Cable Blow Out

Electric service of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company was interrupted for about seven minutes at midnight last night when a cable blew out in the power plant at the Escanaba Paper company at Groos.

The interruption occurred at 11:55 p. m. and was general for Escanaba, Gladstone and the surrounding area served by the company. Resumption of service was made difficult because the lights also were out in the power plant where the break occurred.

Fayette

Baseball

Fayette, Mich.—The local team lost to that of Garden, Sunday afternoon, in an interesting game which resulted in a 6-3 score. Many out-of-town visitors attended.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke, son Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley and children, Julie Ann and Jan, Henry Jacobsen and son Bruce spent Thursday in Escanaba.

The large barn on the Alex Bonchard property at Puffy Creek burned to the ground at 11 p. m. Sunday, the origin was not determined. It was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Polka and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polka have returned to Texas, after spending a two-week vacation at the home of Mrs. Polka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins.

Geraldine Lineski has returned from the St. Francis hospital where she submitted to an appendectomy.

Mrs. Richard Collins and daughter Rita spent Wednesday and Thursday with Sister Mary Regine, S. S. N. D., in Milwaukee.

Miss Joyce Killoran of Ontonagon is visiting with friends and relatives in Fairport.

Perkins

Miss Luella Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sharkey, who was employed in Gladwin, Mich., arrived home last week, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skinner, of Gladwin. Miss Sharkey left Thursday for New York City, where she was to board the ship Queen Elizabeth on Saturday for Europe on a tour to England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy. Miss Sharkey expects to return home in October.

Miss Margaret Peterson returned to her home Saturday following several months spent in Milwaukee.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen Gandette Sunday were Mrs. Gandette's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mertins and two daughters Carol and Helen of Green Bay, Wis., who were returning from a trip to Montreal and other places in Canada; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard of Menasha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard, of Two Rivers, Wis., and Mrs. Marcel Richard from Niagara, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bittner and daughter Lee Ann of DePere, Wis. accompanied Mrs. Agnes Peterson and daughter Eunice

gon is visiting with friends and relatives in Fairport.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 35c, or applicator tube 60c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

ENTRY BLANK

Boys and Girls Fishing Contest

Saturday, Aug. 28

(Sponsored by Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce)

Name

Address

Boat rides will be provided for contestants. Boys and girls must bring own fishing tackle and bait.

Send entry blanks to Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

overseas pay...

travel...

sports...

go with an Army job in Japan!

How times have changed.

Three years ago, when our first victorious combat men left Japan, much of it was a shambles. The Japanese people were so dazed by defeat they didn't know which way to turn. The life of an Army man often had its discomforts.

But look at him today! He's helped to start the rebuilding of Japan, to restore roads and railways, to inspire a tired and hungry people with the hope of Democracy. Under his guiding hand, courts of justice, woman suffrage and freedom of worship have been brought about. In Japan there is only one soldier for every 400 Japanese — the smallest per capita occupation army in the world.

The pay of a Private is 50% higher than three years ago, then another 20% higher overseas. And almost every cent can be banked. None of it goes

for food, housing, medical or dental care, clothing, retirement annuity, or the opportunity to continue his education. The Army furnishes him equipment for organized sports. While on leave, he can ski in winter or visit summer resorts at a fraction of what these activities would cost him in the United States.

An Army career in Japan is full of advantages such as these. Compare it with any job across the board — you'll find it hard to beat! Ask at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station for full details.

U. S. ARMY AND
U. S. AIR FORCE
RECRUITING SERVICE

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army

1215 LUDINGTON STREET-ESCANABA, MICH.

home Monday, following a several weeks stay in DePere with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bittner returned to their home Tuesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trudell Sunday were Mrs. Nick Wright and Mrs. Emma Carter and son Alven and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alven Carter, Green Bay, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rabideau of Rock. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Rabideau are sisters of Mr. Trudell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudolph and son Robert and two daughters Patsy and Jeanne returned Sunday from Vincennes, Ind., after

KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

One new folding ironer folds away into a useful, attractive cabinet in the kitchen. The ironer's steel cabinet is the same height as a standard kitchen cabinet — 36 inches — so that it can be grouped with other cabinets and modern kitchen appliances to form a continuous table top surface.

Wolfgram Trio

Tonight and Sunday Night

Sat. Night: Sul-le's Trio

THE BLUE ROOM

The TERRACE

Michigan's
Wonder Nite Spot

Between Escanaba & Gladstone on M-35

No admission or cover charge . . . No Minors

Open Every Evening, Sunday 2 p. m. to 2 a. m.

★ LAST TIMES TO-NITE ★

—COMPLETE SHOW 6:55 and 9 P. M.—

WALLACE BEERY
JANE POWELL
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CARMEN MIRANDA
XAVIER CUGAT
ROBERT STACK
A DATE WITH JUDY
TECHNICOLOR

MICHIGAN
THEATRE-ESCANABA

3 DAYS ★ STARTING TOMORROW!

MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.

EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

THEY MET .. KISSED .. FOUND
A JOY THEY'D NEVER
KNOWN BEFORE!

As exciting as falling in love can be!

BETIE DAVIS
WONDERFUL AS SUSAN GRIEVE, IN
"WINTER MEETING"
THE NEW SUCCESS FROM WARNER BROS.

WITH JANIS PAIGE • JAMES DAVIS

—PLUS—
"Banquet Buster"
COLOR CARTOON

—AND—
LATEST NEWS
EVENTS

DELFT
THRU THURSDAY!

Evenings at 6:55 and 9 P. M.

THE WORLD'S
GREATEST
ADVENTURE
THE YEAR'S
GREATEST
THRILL!

The Adventures of
Robin Hood

WARNER
BROS.
REISSUE
in color by
TECHNICOLOR!

ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE • CLAUDE RAINS

PLUS
"BOWLING TRICKS"
(NOVELTY)
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

W D B C
PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Sportsman's Guide
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Special Agent
8:30—Old Timers Music Hall
8:50—Wayne King Melodies
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Erskine Johnson's Hollywood Story
9:55—Bill Henry and the News
10:00—Opinionaire
10:30—Lionel Hampton Show
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:00—WDBC Express
7:30—Farm News
7:45—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Bob Poole's Show
9:55—A Year Ago Today
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:25—Lullaby Time
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—Guy Lombardo Time
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:20—Heart's Desire
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:30—First National News
12:45—Lunchtime Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:30—It's Fun to Remember
1:35—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Baseball—Detroit at Philadelphia
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard?
5:00—Baseball—Finals
5:05—Michigan Today
5:15—Superman
5:30—Adventure Parade
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Newsreel
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Talent Jackpot
8:30—Old Timers Music Hall
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Guest Star
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—News Headlines
10:00—The Family Theatre
10:30—Bill McCune's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

Heat Wave At 100 Mark; Escanaba Has 'Cool' 84

While most of Michigan steamed in record temperatures that nudged 100 degrees, Escanaba yesterday sweltered in the "cool" 80's.

The high in Escanaba yesterday was 84 degrees at 2 p. m., compared with 101 at Marquette, 104 at LaCrosse, Wis., and an even 100 in Milwaukee and Green Bay.

The heat wave carried through in Escanaba to 80 degrees at midnight, dropped a bit and then went up to 80 again this morning. By 11 a. m. it had lowered to a more moderate 76 degrees, according to Henry Hathaway, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist at Escanaba.

"A south wind brought cooler air in across the lake," is the way Hathaway explained Escanaba's comparatively moderate temperatures.

Escanaba can continue to expect this favoritism so long as the wind direction doesn't change. Forecasts were for little relief from the heat wave for at least another two or three days.

Marquette was the hottest point in the state yesterday with a blistering 101. The mercury soared to 95 in Detroit, 98 in Alpena, Cadillac and Grand Rapids, and 90 in Sault Ste. Marie in the late August heat wave that was scorching most of the nation.

The humidity was high in Escanaba yesterday, ranging up to 94, causing more discomfort than the high temperature. Today it had dropped to 58 per cent at noon.

LIQUOR CASES TO BE HEARD

Hearings To Be Held Here Sept. 1

Two Escanaba liquor licensees are scheduled to appear for hearing the morning of Sept. 1 in the court house at Escanaba to answer to charges of violation of the state liquor laws.

They are: Lloyd C. Artibe, 710 First avenue north, charged with selling to a minor and selling on terms other than cash.

Leonard J. Moreau, 809 Stephenson avenue, selling to minors, and selling or serving minors.

At Iron Mountain the afternoon of Sept. 1 the liquor control commission will hear the cases of three licensees from that area: Charles F. Sundstrom, Michigamme; Joseph Zemke, Crystal Falls; and Mary Mikkovich, L'Anse. All three are charged with selling to minors.

On Aug. 31 hearings will be conducted at Sault Ste. Marie for four licensees in that area charged with selling to minors and other offenses.

FANCY WORK RATES
Rockland, MBe. (P)—A Rockland partnership, which deals in flourishes, has been flourishing for more than 40 years. Henry A. Howard and Edwin L. Brown do the fancy hand-work on school diplomas. It's a side-line which outlasted their original business—running a business college here.

"They have customers in every state, all the Canadian provinces and in Puerto Rico. Howard, who is 84, letters names in script on the printed diploma blanks. Brown, who says he's "three score and ten—and then some," adds the free-hand pen flourishes around the name of the school, and sometimes, on the borders.

JOHN RAUTIO, TRENARY, DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday

John Rautio, 53, died late yesterday afternoon at his home in Trenary after a long illness.

Mr. Rautio was born in Piehinki, Finland on May 10, 1895. He moved to Ironwood in 1916, residing there three years. He then moved to Trenary where he has operated a large farm.

Mr. Rautio was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church. He is survived by his wife, Lydia; two daughters, Helen Mae and Mrs. Arnold Iho of Trenary; a grandson, David Iho; five brothers, Seth of Amberg, Wis.; Jack of Iron River, Wis.; and Edward Charles and Andrew of Finland.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Trenary. Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn will officiate. Burial will be made in the Trenary cemetery. The body lies in state at the Swanson funeral home in Marquette.

12 U. S. Communists Face Trial Oct. 15

New York (P)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina today fixed Oct. 15 as the trial date for 12 American communists charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government by force.

"I see it as just another criminal case and I don't see why it should be treated differently," the Court said in rejecting the opinion of Abraham Unger, defense attorney, that the case was "a political football."

Unger had opposed the motion of U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohy to fix the Oct. 5 trial date.

"There are questions of politics involved in the charges," Unger told the Court. "This is an election year, a presidential election year, and these defendants are taking part in the current campaign."

MINERS WATCH TACONITE JOB

New \$2,000,000 Plant Opens In Minnesota

Iron River—Mine owners and operators here are watching with interest developments at the new \$2,000,000 taconite plant opened this week at Aurora, Minn., by Pickands, Mather and company, which operates on a large scale, also, in the Iron River area.

The new plant will concentrate iron ore from taconite, a rock containing low-grade iron ore. A year's production is expected to total about 200,000 tons of concentrated ore. Three tons of taconite rock are processed at the plant to recover about one ton of commercially valuable ore.

The Aurora plant is the first of several big taconite projects scheduled for the Minnesota iron ranges. A \$78,000,000 development of the Reserve Iron Mining company is underway at Beaver Bay, Lake Superior, while the Oliver Iron Mining company has earmarked \$34,000,000 for taconite research.

Garet Tatrow of Garden and Mrs. Altona Greenwood of Chicago.

JOB SCARCITY IS FORECAST

Students Facing Harder Times, Says Prof.

By WILLIAM PEART
AP Newsfeatures
Tulsa, Okla., — Planning on changing jobs?

Dr. George D. Small of the University of Tulsa says now is the time to make the move.

Here's how he explains it: "Within the next two graduation periods the employment market will be flooded with more competent potential employees than at any time in history. A large number of veterans attending college under the GI Bill will be graduated—many of them mature men—and they will make competition tough."

Dr. Small, dean of admissions and veterans' coordinator at TU, reached that conclusion after analyzing 967 job opportunities for 1947 to 1955.

His report predicts the end of the country doctor era, and the disappearance of days when young lawyers will hang their shingles in their favorite small town and become the village leader.

That, he says, is because of the trend toward specialization and the migration from rural to urban communities.

Dr. Small says specialization is the key to jobs of the future.

The survey shows that good opportunities for this year's college graduation class are good.

"But," Dr. Small warns, "it will be difficult for students finishing high school this year to obtain good jobs when they graduate from college unless they survey the predicted job market and prepare themselves accordingly."

"The employment saturation point in cities is fast-approaching," Dr. Small says.

Dr. Small contends there are some 30,000 different ways to earn money, but the average person knows of only about 25. Most of those "different ways" are in specialized fields.

He expects the law profession to "close out" in two or three years. He advises a person studying law to go a step further and prepare himself for, say, labor relations.

The survey shows that what the experts call "normal replacements" will offer opportunities in many fields.

"For example," Dr. Small says, "some three to four thousand doctors die each year, and their places must be filled."

Teaching, Dr. Small says, offers one of the best job opportunities of them all. His report shows there probably will be teaching jobs on all levels 10 years from now.

Fields which are "tight"—offering generally only normal replacement—include railroad, aeronautical, watch-making, radio repairing, and journalism.

"Open" fields include leather-working, the ministry, lumber, sales and mathematics.

"And if you can tune a piano," Dr. Small says "hold on to that tuning fork. The survey shows opportunities for piano tuners—because of the lack of competi-

Great Lakes Hiring Halls For Seamen Declared Illegal

Washington, (P)—Labor unions smarted Thursday under the first major crackdown on union behavior by the National Labor Relations Board.

The five-man board headed by Paul M. Herzog ruled unanimously that hiring halls operated on the Great Lakes by the CIO National Maritime Union are illegal under the Taft-Hartley law.

In so doing, the board created several legal precedents that extend far beyond the shipping industry.

The board found the union, President Joseph Curran and six other officers guilty of two unfair labor practices against four tanker companies.

It ordered them to drop their demands for continuation of the hiring halls. And especially it ordered them not to call a strike for that purpose, as they did last May.

tion—still will be above average in 1955."

Liquor Sales Far Ahead of Last Year

Lansing, (P)—Liquor sales to date in Michigan totaled more than \$2,000,000 over last year's sale for the same period, the State Liquor Control Commission said Friday.

Sales for the first six months of 1947 totaled \$68,487,771. Sales so far this year amounted to \$70,488,757.

The largest increase was noted in the Detroit district, which has the largest volume of sales. Last year's six month total was \$44,549,315. This year's total was \$46,985,098.

Sales in the Lansing district totaled \$17,560,801 this year compared to 18,151,193 last year. The Lansing district was the only one to show a drop in sales.

For the Cadillac district, sales amounted to 2,862,215 this year and \$2,806,099 last year. The Escanaba district sales totaled \$3,080,642 this year and \$2,981,163 last year.

Hospital

Mrs. Paul Guertin of Garden has entered St. Francis hospital where she is a surgical patient.

More than two-thirds of the \$805 million which the American people spent on reading matter in 1940 was spent for newspapers and magazines. The remainder was chiefly for books and maps.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Obituary

JOSEPH J. GERMAIN

Funeral services for Joseph J. Germain, Wells township, were held this morning at 10 a. m., from Holy Family church at Flat Rock. Father Roland Dion officiated at the solemn requiem mass with Father Matt LaViolette as deacon and Father Michael Hale as sub-deacon.

Six nephews served as pallbearers, John Germain, Reyno Germain, Henry Gagnon, Ray Chouinard, Clifford Chouinard and Lawrence Chouinard. Burial was made in Flat Rock cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral were Edward Germain of Pasadena, Calif.; William Germain of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clearmont of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holster of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tourangeau of Detroit, Mrs. Tom Charland and Elsie Charland of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Hildage Charbonneau of Detroit, Mrs. Mar-

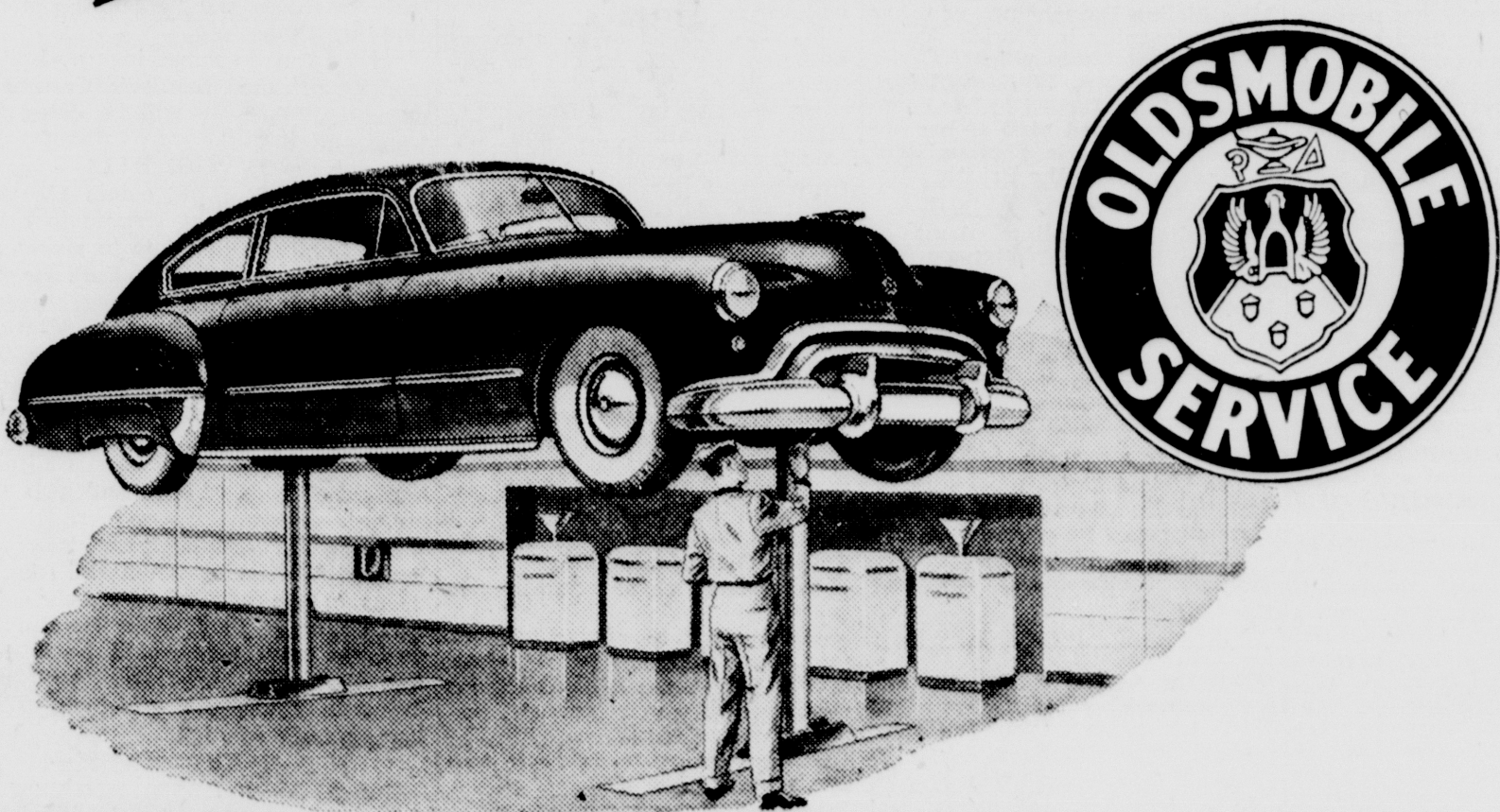
FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE

Lot One (1) of Block Six (6) of the Cochrane Addition to the City of Escanaba, located on the Southwest (SW) corner of Fifth Avenue and North 19th Street.

Also Lot Twenty (20) of Block Six (6) of the Cochrane Addition to the City of Escanaba, located on the Southeast (SE) corner of Fifth Avenue and North 20th Street.

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First National Bank Building
Escanaba, Michigan

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GIVES YOUR CAR A LIFT!



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It's Done Properly!*

—BY FACTORY-TRAINED MEN
—ACCORDING TO FACTORY
SPECIFICATIONS—USING
FACTORY-APPROVED EQUIPMENT

What a thrill to WHIRLAWAY . . . on a Futuramic holiday! Free from work . . . thanks to Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive. Free from worry . . . thanks to Oldsmobile quality service. That's why it's smart to stop before you go—at your Oldsmobile dealer's for a scientific lubrication and a thorough-going inspection. Oldsmobile lubrications follow factory specifications. And Oldsmobile mechanics are experts when it comes to spotting trouble before it happens. So drop in soon. After we put your car on the lift, you'll note a new "lift" in its performance.

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ESCANABA MOTOR COMPANY

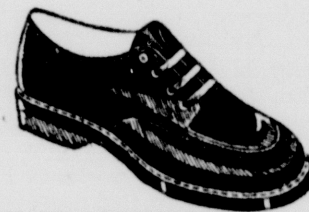
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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Montgomery Ward

WEEK-END SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

all prices cut . . . this week only!



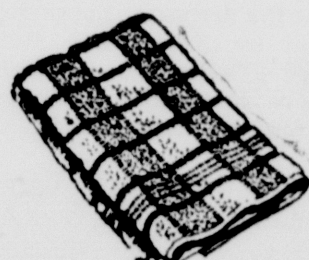
SALE OF CHILDREN'S STURDY GREEN BANDS

Wore \$6.49 **2⁹⁷**
Long-wearing brown moc oxford with rubber sole. A real buy! Sizes 8½-3.



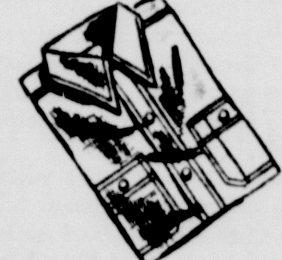
MEN'S DRESS HOSE AT A SALE SAVINGS

Regularly 29c **22c**
Low in price—high in style! Rayon and cotton in smart patterns. 10-12.



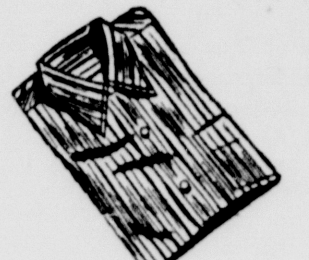
"CANNON" PLAID TURKISH TOWEL

Regularly 59c **49c**
Serviceable bath towel in blue, red, green or gold plaid. 20 x 40 inch size.



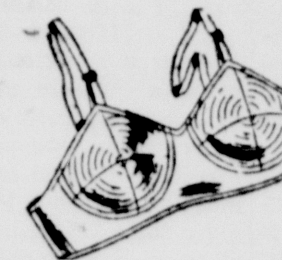
BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.49 **1³⁹**
Stock up! Homesteader. Triple-sewn seams, double yoke, long tails. 14½-17.



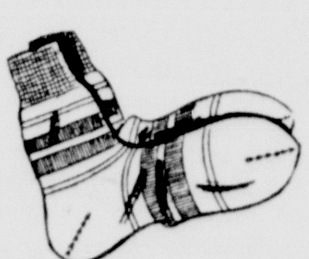
MEN'S BRENT SHIRTS WHITES, FANCIES!

Reg. \$2.98 **2⁴⁴**
Close-woven Sanforized broadcloth. Non-wilt Tacoma Collar. 14-17, 32-35.



LOW SALE PRICE ON JOAN BROWNE BRASI

Reg. \$1.18 **97c**
Lustrous rayon satin . . . stitched for uplift and support. Sizes 34 to 40.



BOYS' BLAZER SOCKS IN BRIGHT COLORS

Reg. 35c Pair **31c**
Shop now and save! Sturdy cotton; elastic knit-in tops. In 8½ to 11.



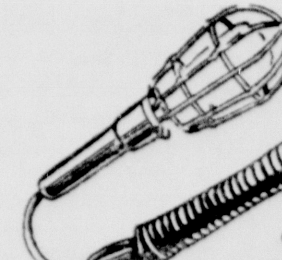
GAY COTTON BLOUSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Reg. \$1.49 **1⁴⁹**
Choose from dainty styles in white or pastels. Sizes 3 to 6x. Buy now for school.



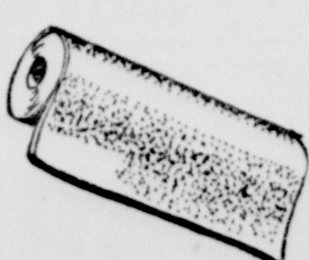
DECORATIVE ENAMEL SPECIALLY-PRICED

1² Pint 47c
Hard, bright and glossy colors. Ideal for furniture, toys, etc. Save!



25-FT. TROUBLE LIGHT FOR ALL-AROUND USE

Heavy duty **2⁰⁰**
Rubber plug and handle with switch. Rustproof bulb guard. 18 gauge wire.



65-LB. ASPHALT ROOFING REDUCED!

Roll **2⁵⁹**
Mica-surfaced. Nails and cement included. One roll covers 100-sq. ft. Buy now!



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Each **45c**
Pay for themselves in gas savings! Give positive ignition! Buy a set today!

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John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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TRUMPED UP

Trumped Up Issue

IT IS IRONICAL, to say the least, that President Truman is staking his bid for reelection upon an issue of high living costs. Mr. Truman recalled Congress into special session simply to fortify his campaign program. He asked for price and wage controls, although he was fully aware that the Republican majority would never vote such controls.

Prices, of course, are high, exceedingly high. The cost of living has mounted steadily upward. The high prices, however, are a direct result of the series of wage increases demanded and secured by labor organizations since the conclusion of the war. It was Mr. Truman, remember, who spearheaded the campaign for the first general round of wage boosts, utilizing the power of his administration to accomplish it. That knocked out the props from under the key log and the inflationary spiral was set in motion.

Unfortunately there is only one sure cure for the inflationary headaches with which we are suffering. That is production of all commodities sufficiently large to meet the consumer demand. If the first round of wage boosts had been predicated upon increased production, rather than a false standard, we would not be in an economic mess today.

Increased production cannot possibly be accomplished by a return to price controls. The president, of course, is aware of this and indicated as much when he removed wartime controls shortly after the fighting ceased. However, he sorely needs a campaign issue and now finds inflation as a convenient peg to stake his claim for reelection.

Mr. Truman will learn when the votes are counted in November that he has not fooled many persons with his trumped up campaign issue.

Residential Auto Traffic

CONCERNED about the speed with which motorists travel through Washington avenue to and from highway US-241, residents of North Escanaba have petitioned the council to install traffic control signals at the intersection of Washington avenue north. The council has indicated a favorable reaction to the petition and will order the installation when the materials can be secured.

The residents of North Escanaba, particularly those residing on Washington avenue, have a legitimate complaint. The area is residential. The traffic is heavy and much too fast.

Whether traffic control signals will materially slow down the speed of motorists in that area, however, is questionable. There will be some reductions in speeds, of course, for motorists who will be required to stop for a red light will not be able to accelerate so rapidly when the light changes. However, the speed of automobiles whose drivers are trying to beat the light will offer another problem in traffic safety.

The problem will not be solved at all for persons who reside on Washington avenue several blocks from the area where the proposed installation is recommended.

A rigid enforcement of a speed limit on Washington avenue would probably be more effective in bringing about a moderate speed of motorists on that thoroughfare than a new traffic control signal in that location will ever accomplish.

The theory that traffic control signals automatically solve traffic problems is hardly borne out by actual experiences.

Greek Reds Routed

THE COMMUNIST REBELLION in Greece has finally been routed and the danger that Red troops would seize control of the country has been dissipated for the time being, at least.

The cost in American dollars has been great but the fact that Greece has been saved from Communist domination is cause for much jubilation in this country. It has materially enhanced our prestige in democratic circles throughout the world and must likewise make a profound impression even behind the iron curtain.

Without American intervention, it was a foregone conclusion that Russia, hiding behind the Communist army in Greece, would have seized Greece and ultimately Turkey as well. That would have given the Russians domination of one of the world's foremost waterways, the eastern Mediterranean and the Bosphorus.

The Greek government that we have saved is not exactly the kind of a democratic government of which we can be vastly proud. It is a government far superior to Communist rule, however. Our objective in Greece was not to establish a model

democracy but simply to prevent the Communists from seizing power. That we have accomplished that is cause for great satisfaction.

Married Men Deferred

UNDER THE NEW DRAFT LAW, registration for which begins next Monday throughout the United States, married men will be deferred. Some concern has been expressed that the regulation provides a loophole through hasty marriage for young men to escape service in the armed forces.

Some clarification of the regulation will be necessary before draft boards can interpret this provision uniformly. Men who are already married at the time of registration, even those who were married only a day or two before registering, are automatically eligible for deferment. Whether men who get married in the interim between registration and prospective call for service will gain deferment eligibility is still uncertain. That is a point that awaits clarification.

Undoubtedly local boards will be properly instructed on this point before they begin processing registrants for induction. Congress obviously intended to exempt married men from the peacetime draft. The worries of many people that in so doing Congress established a loophole for draft-dodgers probably is unfounded. It is hardly likely that any appreciable percentage of young men will hastily grab themselves a wife for life merely to escape a couple years' service in the military forces.

Other Editorial Comments

RETURN OF THE LUNCH BUCKET (Grand Rapids Press)

When those historians who occupy themselves with looking back on the recent past get around to writing about the period we are now in they may call it the "era of the returned lunch bucket." At any rate that "badge of economy" seems more common today than it has been in many a year. And within that term we include lunches carried in paper bags and similar wrapping materials. But where once the lunch bucket almost certainly identified its carrier as a factory worker it today finds an honored place on some pretty highly polished desks. Everybody, it seems, is trying to beat the high cost of living.

Time was, of course, when almost everyone "packed" his lunch to work—and before that, to school. That was in the days before school and factory cafeterias, when a town's eating places were confined to its shopping districts. It was always something of a game for the schoolboy to try guessing what Mom had wrapped up for him before he untied the string. And it was always a major disappointment to find jelly sandwiches in the wax paper when, in the boy's opinion, a generous slab of meat between two slices of bread was the only fit diet for a "growing man."

The institution of the lunch bucket might have survived intact had it not been for those jelly sandwiches—the symbol of a defective imagination, so some disgruntled husbands have contended. In any case many a man, grown weary of a steady menu consisting of sandwiches, bananas and cake, heralded the advent of the factory or office cafeteria as a historical emancipation.

For obvious reasons we are inclined to view the current popularity of lunch-toting as a gesture of defiance dictated more by a man's head than his stomach. If we're right the lunch bucket is fighting a losing battle. Eventually the palate is sure to prevail over the purse.

MAMA'S OPA (Grand Rapids Press)

After a weeklong boycott had failed to make a dent in meat prices, the San Francisco Council of Women Shoppers—otherwise known as Mama's OPA—has modified the ban and instead of buying no meat at all, now is pledged to pay no more than 65 cents a pound for any kind of meat. Presumably a word or two from the nominal head of the house, who always seems to be hungry for meat regardless of price, may have had something to do with the decision.

The fact is, however, that local buyers' strikes are seldom if ever effective. Instead of bringing down prices, they create defensive boycotts against the striking community and products are temporarily diverted elsewhere. As in San Francisco, there may be a brief price war among a few dealers, but relief is sporadic and temporary and when the strike is over the community is back where it started.

Factors that contribute to high prices are too numerous and complicated to be controlled by mere local action. There is a move afoot to organize nationwide boycotts through a national fair price committee, but it is doubtful whether even these would be very effective. As long as goods are scarce, demand is heavy and buying power is high, many people will continue to buy what they want even while grumbling about the price. That was demonstrated by the existence of black markets under OPA's regime.

Over 5,000,000 pairs of glasses are sold every year—just to help our good looks.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

R. G. of Watervliet, N. Y., asks, "Is trans-magnificatibobianity the longest word, and what does it mean?"

Even my assistant, old Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu, can't answer that one.

L. W. B., Washington, D. C., asks for the accepted spelling of what he calls the "affirmative grunt" and the "negative grunt." The two-syllable sound signifying "yes" usually is spelled: uh-hun; or less frequently and less accurately: un-hunh. The sound signifying "no" is spelled: unh-unh; also:

Oregon Strong For G.O.P.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Portland, Oregon—This state on the farthest edge of the American continent is more Republican than Maine or Vermont. The Republicans cite figures to prove that Oregon has now moved into first place.

Ahead of the two states that remained loyal through all the enticements of the Roosevelt New Deal.

There are, for example, 90 members of the Oregon state legislature eighty-three are Republicans. The seven Democrats are a token to show that the two-party system still exists if only in theory.

In view of this remarkable degree of Republicanism, it was fitting that Oregon, with only six electoral votes, should have decided the Republican nominee and, as most observers believe, the next president of the United States, Thomas E. Dewey's intensive month-long campaign defeated Harold Stassen and gave Dewey the necessary edge for the nomination at Philadelphia.

FARMERS ARE PROSPEROUS

The broad Republican base in this state is conservative, but not reactionary. It was no accident that the voters chose Dewey over Stassen who argued for outlawing the Communist party. After all Oregon Republicans sent Wayne Morse, one of the most outspoken defenders of civil liberties, to the Senate.

The GOP base rests on the long continuing prosperity of the rich Willamette Valley. The farmers in the valley were never more prosperous than today when they are getting record prices for everything they grow.

From the political standpoint, the rural section is rapidly becoming the tail that wags the dog. In the Portland area today are a half million people, roughly one-third of the population of the state. Most of Oregon's astonishing growth of 40 per cent in the past seven years has been here where hopeful newcomers from the east have found jobs in developing industries.

Yet Portland with a third of the population has only one-sixth of the members of the legislature. The little group that dominates the GOP in Oregon has successfully resisted all attempts at reapportionment which would give the city a fairer representation.

Republican National Committeeman Ralph H. Calkins is head of the Equitable Savings & Loan Association which has just built a handsome new office building faced with aluminum from Oregon's new aluminum industry. Calkins' law partner, Lamar Toole, is also a power in the party. Toole just Gov. Earl Warren in nomination as vice president at Philadelphia.

The dominant group is careful to keep things under control. Following the tragic Vanport flood, which made 19,000 people homeless, there were demands for a radical solution of the desperate housing shortage aggravated by the disaster. But the Portland housing authority is dominated by conservative real estate interests and the radical proposals were quickly side-tracked.

DEMOCRATS DISORGANIZED

On the Democratic side the story is like that in many states. The organization, what there was of it, has decayed. The candidates for state and congressional offices this year—there is no senatorial contest in Oregon—are for the most part a motley crew. There seems to be no leadership.

Yet a rebirth of the party may be possible in the near future. It is heralded by the rise of younger men with ability and integrity. An example is Monroe Sweetland, weekly newspaper publisher at Newport, who has recently become national committeeman. Another hard-driving younger man, Nicholas Granet, is chairman of the Multnomah county (Portland) Democrats.

These emerging leaders believe they would have a greater chance to make a showing if, through reapportionment, a fairer balance could be struck between the city and the country vote. But this seems unlikely to happen.

Significantly the Wallaceites are aiming their fire at these new Liberal leaders who would reshape the Democratic party and make it a really effective political instrument. Thus they have entered a candidate against Howard Morgan, a young navy veteran who whipped the Communists in the local American Veterans committee and now is running as a Democrat for the lower House of the Legislature.

Communists and fellow-travelers form the hard core of the Wallace party in Oregon and they are working hard to get out a sizeable third party vote. It is believed they will draw strength from church groups and other ardent advocates of peace. But the third party is a tiny sideshow alongside the big Republican tent. And so, too, for this election at least is the Democratic party.

uh-

W. L. C., Russellville, Ark., writes: "You say vacuum is 'VAK-yoo-um.' What is this, Colby? Have you deserted the common people and gone over to the enemy? Never in my 30 odd years, 10 months, and few odd days have I heard the word pronounced with three syllables. As our most influential member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of the American Usage of the English Language, please don't be a turncoat. 'VAK-yoo-um,' hah!"

Sorry, but in all such words as these the "uu" is pronounced as two syllables: continuum; dumvir; dumvirate; menstruum; perpetuum; residuum; triduum; vacuum.

Also, the "ua" of annual and manual should be pronounced as two syllables: AN-yoo-ull, MAN-yoo-ull. Also, in punctual, virtual, ritual, visual, petpetual, effectual, mutual, eventual, habitual individual.

'Look, Mister! When I'm in There, I'm My Own Boss'



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THE POINTER—Ed Voght, veteran Escanaba druggist, stopped me on the street the other day to tell me about an old gray horse that Mel Main used to have in his livery stable.

That was quite a few years ago, before folks abandoned oat burners for the ubiquitous auto.

This horse, said Ed, was a very intelligent creature and was much in demand by the horse and buggy trade. Ed himself used to ask for the gray road toward Ford River and along the bay shore. The brush and trees grew close along the roadsides and occasionally the gray horse would come to a sudden stop, stick out its head and point its nose toward the side of the road.

"Yes, that horse was smart," said Voght. "You could go for a ride and be sure that he would make a perfect point on every partridge hidden in the brush along the way."

LEAD POISONING—I told Ed that old livery stable horse would come in handy during partridge season and he agreed that perhaps some of the hunters used him for a pointer. He also told the story, vintage of 1924, when grouse were mysteriously beginning to disappear and the conservation department was wondering why. They suspected it might be some little-known disease.

The late John Baird, director of the department of conservation in those days, told Voght about a partridge found dead on the snow, its wings outstretched, apparently overcome while in full flight. Baird said they were going to examine the bird in Lansing, and Voght asked him to let him know if they found the cause of death.

About a week later Baird wrote: "We dissected the bird and found one No. 6 shot in its body."

OLD TIMER—Speaking of horses, I am told by an aide that in the old days—well, maybe not so long ago—the horses at Londo's livery stable in Escanaba could tell the time on the hour. Londo's was located across from the city hall.

"We used to ride when we were kids and we would rent Londo's horses for an hour," said our informant. "When the hour was up the horse would turn and gallop for the stable, no matter how much you might pull back on the reins and yell whoa! More than once I've sailed in through Londo's livery stable door on the back of a horse who knew my hour of riding was up."

SAMARITAN—Charles D. Hirm of 924 Seventh avenue south is looking for the young girl who rescued his pet springer spaniel after a traffic mishap and rushed the dog to the dog hospital.

The rust and white spaniel is only three months old. One day the pup got loose while Hirm, who is employed by the C. & N. W. railroad, was on the run between Escanaba and Green Bay. The dog was struck by a car and sat in the middle of the street, holding up one paw and yelping. While other folks stared, a young girl rushed to the dog, picked him up and carried him to the dog hospital. There it was found that his paw had been dislocated—nothing too serious.

Now Hirm and his dog are reunited, but Hirm would like to meet and thank the girl who so thoughtfully assisted his pet.

FROM A DRIVER—Dolor Bonno of 1421 Michigan avenue,

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Ramona Audrey Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale of Gladstone, appeared on the program given Wednesday evening, August 18, in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel, Chicago, at the banquet for the twenty-fifth anniversary normal school and convention of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters, held Aug. 8 to 27. Ramona, who is five years of age, presented a tap dance number. She is the youngest performer ever to appear on the entertainment program of the annual meetings of the association.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leonard and son are visiting in South Bend, Ind., and points in lower Michigan.

Gladstone—Atty. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and daughters, Laura Jean and Virginia of Detroit are visiting as house guests of the Misses Empsons on Wisconsin avenue.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Mrs. Charles McCauley, jr., of Tamlino, New Mexico, has arrived in the city to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jensen.

Escanaba—Mrs. H. Hannon and children, of Green Bay, motored to this city to visit with relative Mrs. Hannon will be remembered as Cecelia Beauchamp of Flat Rock. Mrs. Hannon was accompanied to this city by her sister, Miss Melina Beauchamp, who has been sojourning in Florida, Texas and other southern points.

Gladstone—Mrs. William Mather of Wells has returned to her home after an extended visit at her old home in Alexandria, Scotland and in other points in the British Isles.

We shall not allow domestic partisan irritations to divert us from this indispensable unity. In Berlin we must not surrender our rights under duress—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York calling upon American people to unite to surmount present dangers.

The United States must seek to end the Russian starvation siege through peace by compulsion even at the risk of war—Mal Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime chief of OSS.

Gladstone, writes:

"Ted" Ohlen gave you for your column about Old Rock. I happen to be one of the drivers of Old Rock. I called up Ted to tell him that I was one of the good drivers.

"It may interest you to know that our lumber piles also ran from Old Rock. Many 'fool' piles did a little climbing to get away from him."

"Many will also remember that this same horse knew exactly when to quit work. We went to work 15 minutes earlier, and quit 15 minutes before the rest of the men. When Old Rock heard that quarter-hour whistle he refused to complete the trip. He would turn at once and head for the barn. It was up to the drivers to see that everything was in order before that whistle blew or load and all would be taken toward the barn."

AUTHENTIC—Dr. Francis L. Bacon of Evanston, whose summers are spent at Camp Mortar Rock near Burnt Bluff, writes of Sack Bay and its spelling:

"We still wonder if 'Sack' isn't correct. The white natives or early settlers may have changed it to 'Sack' under a fit of rationalizing. "Those Indian paintings" have been there (in a cave at Burnt Bluff since anyone can remember, which strengthens their authenticity."

The paintings are on rock, believed to be the only ones of their kind to be found in Michigan.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

Washington (AP)—This is a call to arms for every mama and papa with a 'teen-age offspring:

Now is the time to revolt, comrades, against those bright-eyed, super-charged young darlings who are pushing us oldsters into a corner . . . making us creak before our time.

This younger generation is no more like you in your youth than a buzz-saw is like a kitten.

Hunts In Congo

Just the other day the papers carried a story of a 12-year-old child—pardon me, young woman—who returned to Ohio from a hunting trip in the Belgian Congo.

This eighth grade Diana with nerves of iron had invaded dark-est Africa and shot down: two elephants, seven buffalo, five leopards, three hippopotami, two rhinoceroses, four crocodiles, and other wild game too small to mention.

A few weeks ago, an 18-year-old boy from Georgia was in Philadelphia as a delegate to the Democratic National convention. These two events may appear to be entirely unrelated. But don't be alarmed. The 'teen-agers are closing in on us. And Congress had better investigate.

My own suspicions were aroused when my 16-year-old daughter began:

(1) Wearing my best shirts. (2) Merely tolerating me and my friends; (3) Taking over the lounge room as her private dressing room; and (4) conspiring by telephone with her friends.

Twisted Like Pretzel

I have observed my daughter's telephone technique closely. She starts a conversation in the telephone table normally enough. Soon, however, her body is twisted into a pretzel shape. I guarantee it will shut off the circulation and respiration, if you try it. Both feet are entwined in the rungs of the chair while she eats a large cheese, ham, lettuce and tomato sandwich as a pre-supper snack.

(Eating, I find, does not interfere with the steady conversation of the 'teen-ager, a physiological phenomenon which science has not yet explained.)

When I return to the room two hours later, she is stretched on the floor sipping a soft drink, her feet propped against the wall above her head, the telephone cradled on her shoulder.

Other parents confirm this is the usual posture 'teen-agers assume in slowly strangling telephone communications.

While we've been looking the other way a regular 'teen-age cult has grown up—devoted to the beauty, wit, charm, intelligence and emancipation of its own members. It has its own newspaper, radio and magazine propaganda, and doesn't depend on us old folks for counsel and advice.

But before this thing goes too far, comrades, we'd better lay down some rules to protect ourselves:

(1) Mama and papa demand equal rights in the bathroom.

(2) We refuse to be treated like children by our children.

(3) We demand a return to our telephone rights.

(4) We demand our offspring act their age so we can enjoy our own.

(5) Unless these demands are met, we'll reopen the woodshed or a reasonable facsimile.

It's our last chance, comrades. Now or never!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Substituting For Drew Pearson)

Washington.—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas had a very close brush with death the other day.

Vacationing in Washington state, the brilliant jurist accompanied a friend who was trucking four horses across the Cascade mountains, while ascending a steep canyon road, the rear wheels of the truck suddenly began slipping on loose dirt from a recent slide.

Before the friend and Douglas could do anything about it, the heavy truck had skidded out of control and was hurtling backward wildly. After some distance, the truck finally crashed upside down against some trees, scattering the occupants over the landscape.

Miraculously, neither the men nor the animals were injured.

After he had regained his breath, Douglas punned, "In legal parlance, that's what would be called a 'violent descent' (dis-sent)."

PINCHED

In the supercharged Berlin atmosphere, Russian speeding is a constant headache to U. S. authorities. Traffic regulations mean little to the Reds, particularly officers. Once in an auto, they know only one speed—wide open.

But they are slowly learning. This is the way they are being taught:

A sergeant and a trooper of the crack U. S. constabulary flagged down a racing Russian colonel. He stopped, but refused to identify himself. The sergeant, courteously, ordered him out of the car. The Russian not only refused, but wound up his windows and locked himself in the car.

"I guess we had better call an officer," the trooper said. "This bird's looking for trouble."

Officer, hell," snorted the sergeant. "What kind of an army do you think you're in? This is the U. S. Army, soldier. I don't need an officer to handle this buy. If he is looking for trouble, I'll mite cookie to accommodate him—all legal and proper."

The sergeant sent for a wrecking truck. The front wheels of the Russian's car were jacked up and, with him still sitting locked glaring in it, the truck started dragging the car to an M. P. station. Whereupon the enraged Russian started his engine and throwing it into reverse tried to tear himself loose.

He not only had no luck, but by the time he arrived at the station his rear tires had been ground to shreds.

SAMARITAN

Sheriff Michael F. Costello, Providence, R. I., is a unique enforcement officer.

The husky, ruddy-faced Irishman spends his own money to find living places for evicted families. He has even incurred the ire of a judge for refusing to evict a family until it could find another place to stay.

Costello pays for frequent newspaper "ads" in his search for homes for needy families. One ad was headed, "Remember Last Sunday's Gospel, 'Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself.' " The ad listed a number of low-rent residences that Costello had personally found and which he announced were available to distressed families. Another ad urged tenants to pool their resources and "organize Community Building Clubs."

"If we can do something to build the security of the family," Costello says earnestly, "then we will be doing a truly wonderful thing."

ON THE BALL

Minnesota G. O. P. chiefs are strongly pressing Gov. Elmer Warren to bring his whole family to the state to give a much-needed hand to Sen. Joe Ball. He faces a tough fight against young, aggressive Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis. Newspaper polls have shown him leading Ball.

Republican leaders are laying great emphasis on Warren's bringing his family with him. They feel the Californian's handsome brood of boys and girls will be big vote-getters.

Meanwhile

Fair Premium List

4-H CLUB DAIRY CATTLE

Jerseys

Delta county—Blue ribbon, Billy and Larry Lundin; red ribbon, Lloyd Brannstrom, Betty Gustafson, Melvin Nyquist, George Wade. Chippewa county—Red ribbon, Vern Crawford, Edith Crawford; red ribbon, Dale McKonkey, Duane Ames, Lyle Abel. Schoolcraft county—Red ribbon, Betty Gustafson, Larry Lundin, Billy Lundin; red ribbon, George Wade. Menominee county—Red ribbon, Karl Watson, Cletus Wagner, Alex Koutnik, James Wolcott, Kenneth Koulkik, Lester Wolcott; red ribbon, Pauline Strohi and Cletus Wagner.

Holstein

Delta county—Blue ribbon, Gloria Larson, Elaine Anderson, Ralph Olson, Lorraine LaMarche, Geraldine LaMarche, Wallace Anderson, Jean Kereau, Vera Holmlund; red ribbon, Lois Good, Melvin Nyquist, Duane Ford, Laverne Gerou, William Williamson, Carol LaMarche, Billy LaMarche; white ribbon, Gerald Gardiner, John Whybrew, Marlene Anderson, DeLores Brownstone, Howard Vanderlinden, Lorraine Gerou, Joan Holmlund, Emil Chouinard, Gerald Gardiner, Emil Chouinard, Alice Whybrew, Martin Jaques. Iron county—Red ribbon, Donald Stokes, Cynthia Kraus, Jack Crocker. County herd, Frank Madorski.

Chippewa county—Blue ribbon, Kevan Wilson, Wayne Sheppard, Roger Cootware, James Fegan, Karl Larson; red ribbon, Ann Marie Sheppard, Lorne Sheppard, Delwyn Dyer, Robert Slater; white ribbon, Merlin Fegan.

Guernsey

Delta county—Red ribbon, Richard Helgemo, Peter Wolf, Bertha Johnson, George Chailier, Irving Lancour, Wayne Jacques, Meryle Johnston, Lucinda Johnston.

Iron county—Blue ribbon, Wilfred Ekola, Ellsworth Holm, Donald Koski; red ribbon, Marvin Koski, Jim Lawrence, Geraldine Koski, Grace Langendorf, Gail Chapman, Donald Koski.

Alger county—White ribbon, Rolland Kauppila, Robert Bell, Gerald Johnson.

Baraga county—County herd, Wallace Keskitola. Red ribbon, Irene Sikkila, Patsy Mann, Ronald Kamarainen, Ralph Turunen, Wayne Heikinen; white ribbon, Ralph Mailanen, William Lahti, Ruth Turinen, Richard Pennala, Beatrice Turinen.

Dickinson county—Blue ribbon, Ruth Peterson, John Solberg, Vernon Anderson, John Solberg, Evelyn Buzo, Robert Walter Lang, Evelyn Steele, Wesley Johnson, David Mattson; red ribbon, Donald Mattson, Wesley Johnson, David Mattson, Wesley Johnson, Edward Steele, Robert Bloomquist, William Lange.

Schoolcraft county—Red ribbon, William Burcar, Clayton Livemore, Gary Musselman, Conrad Letson, Norbert Plante; white ribbon, Phillip Olsen, Vernon Wilcox, John Klagstad, Edward Strassler.

Menominee county—Blue ribbon, Kenneth Kraus; red ribbon, Robert Johnson.

Gogebic county—Blue ribbon, Harold Vuorenman; red ribbon, Charles Helgen; white ribbon, Leroy Kangas.

Alger county—Blue ribbon, Kenneth Nelson; blue ribbon, Kenneth Lindquist; county herd, Fred Bernhardt.

Dickinson county—Blue ribbon, Roy Wilkenson, Frank Molinaire, Ernest Carolla, Roy Hickman, Henry Wender, Joseph Zychowski, Francis Wender, John Swanson, Robert Cootware, Roy Wickman; red ribbon, Eugene Bloomquist, John and Lawrence Guilani. County herd, Frank Molinaire.

Schoolcraft county—Red ribbon, Janet Hill; white ribbon, John Buzo, Joan Holmlund, Ronald Jacobs.

Menominee county—Blue ribbon, Luke Suchowsky; red ribbon, Donald Hansen, Donald Thorpe, Richard Rivard, Lester Walcott; white ribbon, Allen Rhodes. County herd, Lester Walcott.

Brown Swiss

Delta county—Red ribbon, Janet and Marlene Anderson. County herd, Melvin Nyquist.

Iron county—Blue ribbon, Allen Ohlsson, red ribbon, Raymond Anderson and Donald Stokes. Chippewa county—Blue ribbon, Marjorie Smith, Janet Roe, Stanley Kennedy. County herd, Karl Larson.

Alger county—Red ribbon, Clyde Johnson and Fredrick Johnson; white ribbon, John Rajala. Dickinson county—Blue ribbon, Donald Norman.

Schoolcraft county—Red ribbon, William Strassler; white ribbon, James Strassler. County herd, William Strassler.

MANY ENTER FISHING MEET

Boys And Girls Of Over 100 Cities Listed

The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first National Better Fishing Rodeo for boys and girls at the Escanaba yacht basin on Saturday, Aug. 28. More than one hundred cities, in 39 states and Hawaiian Islands, have registered for participation in the rodeo in cooperation with Better Fishing, Inc.

A complete fishing outfit—rod, reel, line and lures have been forwarded by Better Fishing Inc., of Chicago to contest committees for award to the champion boy and girl at each city.

The rodeo will start from the Escanaba yacht basin. Boats will be provided to take the contestants out on the bay for their fishing expedition.

Contestants are asked to bring their own fishing tackle and bait. Entry blank, appearing elsewhere in this paper, should be filled out and mailed to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

American Redwood Traced To China

Berkeley, Calif. (SS)—China's "dawn redwood," Metasequoia, may turn out to be not only a "living fossil" but a "surviving ancestor" of the well-known American coast redwood, Sequoia sempervirens. This possibility has developed from an effort by Dr. G. L. Stebbins, Jr., of the University of California to settle the rather puzzling relationships of the recently discovered Chinese tree, hitherto known only as a fossil species.

In characters visible to the naked eye, the dawn redwood resembles the coast redwood more than it does any one of a half-dozen other related conifer species, among which are the California big tree and the bald cypress of the South. However, it has points of difference with the coast redwood, and similarities to some of the other trees.

The study developed the interesting suggestion that the coast redwood, unlike all its kin-trees, may be a hybrid. This idea comes from an examination of the heredity-bearing chromosomes in the cell nuclei. The coast redwood appears to have a basic count of 66 chromosomes, as compared with 22 in most of the other related species. Multiple chromosome numbers always suggest hybrid origin to plant scientists.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Pvt. George Kay Funeral Is Scheduled For Friday

Funeral services for Pvt. George A. Kay, 19, of Stonington, who was killed in action Feb. 26, 1945, in Germany, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran church at Stonington with the Rev. L. R. Lund of Escanaba officiating.

Military rites will be conducted by American Legion organizations of Escanaba, Rapid River and Gladstone.

Born Aug. 4, 1925 in Stonington, Pvt. Kay completed grammar school there and then attended Escanaba high school. He then took a special course in agriculture at Michigan State College under the Farm Security Administration and received an assignment to Petersburg, Mich.

He entered the service in June, 1944, and was later awarded three medals, among them expert infantry machine gunner and sharpshooter. He went overseas in December, 1944, where he was with the Ranger Infantry Battalion.

Surviving are his brother, Albert Kay; two brothers, Herman and John, one sister, Norma, and his grandmother, Mrs. John Nicholson. The body will be received by the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery at Stonington.



PVT. GEORGE KAY

Obituary

MRS. HULDA LINDGREN

The body of Mrs. Hulda Lindgren who died unexpectedly Monday night will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home beginning this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p. m., Thursday with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Peninsula by Nationwide Airlines, Inc.

An average of three passengers is being carried daily by the Arntzen plane from the Marquette county airport to the Escanaba field.

Anemia Vs. Anemia In Battle Against Atom Bomb Effects

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—A surprising start toward protecting humans from some bad effects of atomic bombs or x-rays was shown today five Chicago scientists.

One of these bad results is anemia. Radiation from atomic bombs or hospital x-rays can destroy bone marrow, the factory that makes red and white blood cells. When the marrow is damaged, production of these cells falls off and anemia results.

The surprise is a way to prevent damage to the bone marrow factories, by fighting fire with fire. It is explained in an exhibit at the International Congress on Hematology by Drs. L. O. Jacobson, N. H. Block, E. K. Marks, E. Gaston and E. L. Simmons of the Argonne National Laboratory and University of Chicago.

One big dose of radiation destroys the bone marrow of normal animals, they found. The animals got anemia and it took a long time for them to recover. They took other animals, and first made them anemic before exposing them to the dose of x-rays or neutrons. This was done by bleeding them, or giving them a drug, phenylhydrazine, that ruptures red blood cells.

These animals, already anemic, escaped any damage to their bone marrow.

FISHERMEN USE PIGEON POST
Sydney, Australia (AP)—Deep-sea anglers are flown to Abrolhos island in Western Australia, 50 miles from the mainland. When they want to return they release a carrier pigeon with a message to the air company, saying how many passengers want to return to the mainland.

Through special arrangement with

The Englander Co.

We are now able to offer these fine

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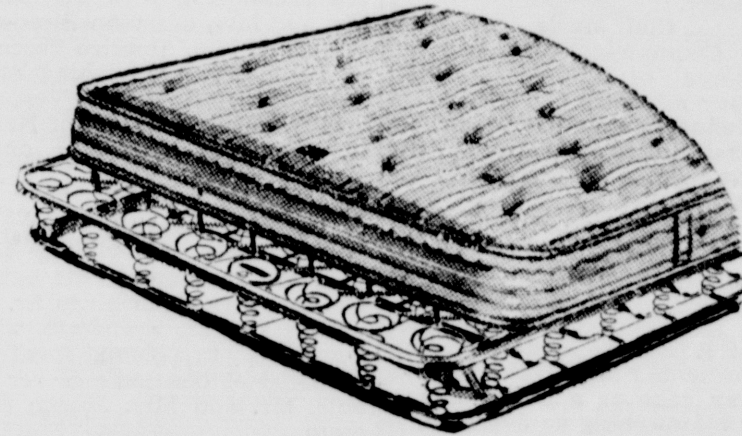
COME IN TOMORROW!



Innerspring Mattress

Roll edge construction, with thick, fluffy felted cotton padding. Heavy striped ticking. The exception buy at

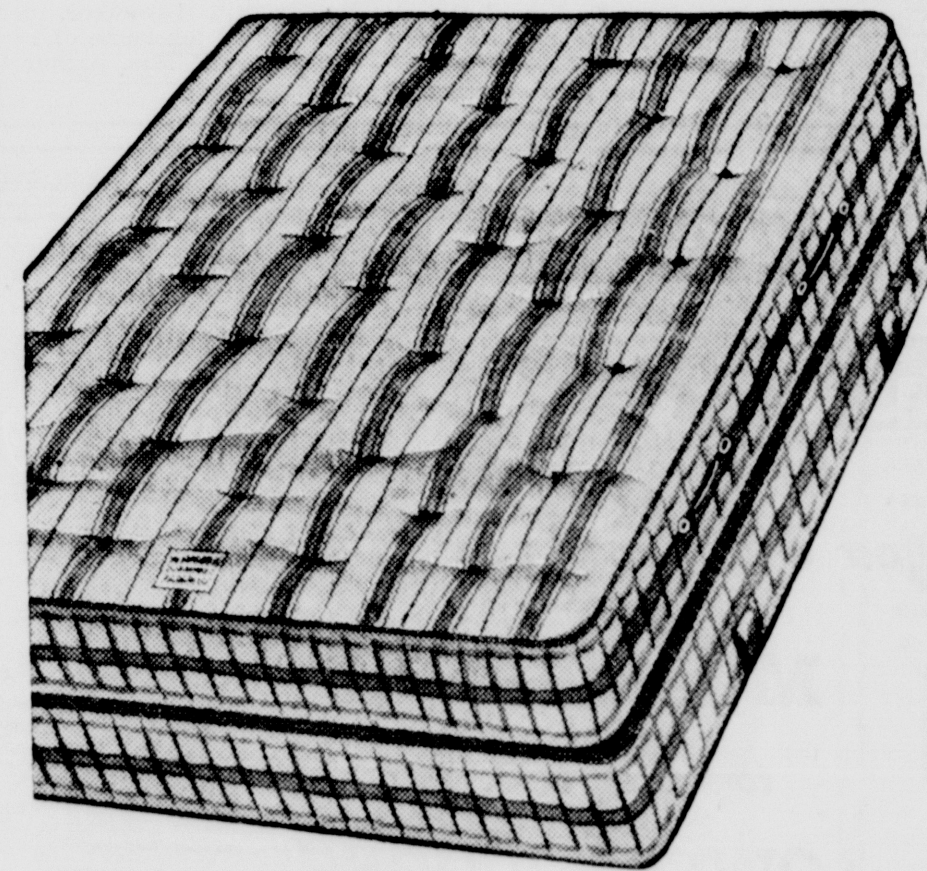
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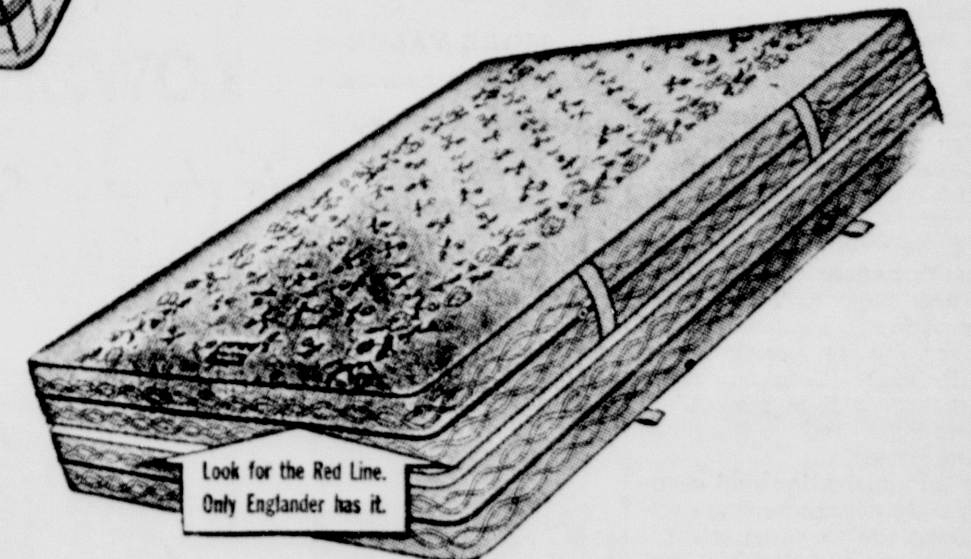
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The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce

New Housekeeping Department Gets On Job At Lansing

Lansing (P)—Governor Sigler's new "Housekeeping Department" of the State Government came into official existence Friday.

The Department of Administration, headed by Budget Director, John A. Perkins, will take over all the administrative duties of state government formerly scattered among numerous other state agencies.

Perkins, as controller, was appointed by the governor and is responsible only to the governor. His new department will be one of the most powerful in the state.

"This department will provide under one head the tools of management previously scattered in a number of state boards and agencies," the governor said in explaining its purpose.

"Budgeting, purchasing and accounting will form the core of the department. Like pens in a pod they belong together. They have been coordinated for greater efficiency and economy and better management control."

Agencies Merged
The department will take over the accounting, budgeting, building engineering and management, motor control, office services and purchasing duties for the state. To obtain these functions the department either swallowed up or took over most of the duties of several existing state agencies.

Lesser functions of the department will include the regulation of travel by state employees, a survey of other state agencies with recommendations for their improvement, the printing of all state reports and publications, and the maintenance and operation of duplication and mailing services and all other office services.

The budget department was abolished entirely as a separate state agency and will function as a part of the new streamlined set-up.

Besides all its budgeting duties, the new department also falls heir to the responsibilities of the budget department's division of automotive control.

The accounting duties of the auditor general were taken over by the department. In the past, the auditor general both kept the state's accounts and audited them. That put him in the position of reporting with his right hand on what his left hand was doing.

With all the accounting now under the administration department, the main duty of the auditor general will be to make the audit of the state's books, as was originally intended.

From the state administrative board the department is taking over all purchasing, building and construction work and other miscellaneous housekeeping duties. The board, composed of the governor, lieutenant governor and six elected department heads, will function in the future mainly as a cabinet or policy-making body.

The department is assuming all the duties of the state board of auditors. These include the purchasing of utility services, printing of state documents, building maintenance and the control of rentals and leases and the assignment of space in state buildings.

With the change the department will assume the direction of the some 130 employees under the superintendent of the capitol and the equal number employed at the Cadillac Square and Boulevard buildings in Detroit.

About 500 Employees
Although sheared of its responsibilities, the board of auditors will remain on the books as a state agency as it was created by the state constitution.

About the only place the board won't have a finger in the pie in administrative matters will be in the hiring and firing of personnel, still under state civil service.

The Department of Administration will have about 500 employees. Except for a few top key positions all these will be employees of the various agencies taken over by the new regime. There have been no firings because of the changeover but as positions are vacated by resignations and other natural turnover it is planned to close them out to reduce the number of employees.

Better administration and economies in state government are expected from the new department by the governor and Perkins. Perkins has warned, however, that

spectacular dollar savings can not be expected overnight. The new department has been set up as a long range proposition and its efficiency can best be judged after a period of several years when it has had a chance to complete the reorganization, Perkins said.

Perkins, as controller, will have six key men under him to steer the department.

C. J. McNeill, Deputy Budget Director, will be the budget chief. Frank M. McLaury, former deputy controller for the city of Detroit, has been named Deputy Controller of the state agency.

J. Stanley Bien, acting purchasing director, will head the purchasing department. Adrian N. Langius, head of the building and construction division of the State Administrative Board, will direct the building division. Christopher M. Breithaupt, director of automotive control for the budget department, will head the Motor Transport Division. Philetus R. Peck, a former budget examiner, has been named acting head of the Office Services Division.

These men will have a lot of power. Other state agencies will be watching jealously to see how they handle it.

Germfask

Germfask, Mich.—Mrs. Dayton Beardsley and Miss Abigail Lyon of Mitchell, S. Dakota arrived Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of their niece Mrs. E. L. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troutner called on friends at the M. Tovey home Thursday while enroute from their home in Menominee to Mackinac Island where they will spend a few days.

Oral Lawrence, who is employed at Milwaukee, Wis. spent the weekend at his home here. He was accompanied home by Thomas and Robert Kennedy of Manitowish, who are also employed at Milwaukee.

Club Meets
The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Diller Thursday afternoon.

In connection with the regular routine business a "Stanley Party" was held. Mrs. Jean Horvath of Hulbert was the demonstrator for the Stanley products.

At the close of the afternoon, lunch was served out of doors at a long table. The hostess, Mrs. Diller, was assisted by her daughter Olive. During lunch hour the club presented Mrs. Diller with a birthday cake as a remembrance of her approaching anniversary.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Dayton Beardsley and Miss Abigail Lyon of Mitchell, S. Dakota; Mrs. Chester Serline, Pattersonville and Mrs. Lyle Saunders of Virginia.

Pfc. St. Juliana Services Are Held At Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Killed in action, January 12, 1945 in France, Pfc. Eval St. Juliana, of the army, was paid full military honors Saturday prior to burial of the remains in the Hermansville cemetery.

Services were held at 10:00 a. m. at the residence and at 10:30 at St. Mary's. The Rev. Fr. G. F. LaMothe of Stambaugh intoned the solemn requiem mass, assisted by the Rev. Fr. John G. Hughes of Kingsford and the Rev. Fr. John Belot.

Military services were in charge of the Leo Floriano Legion Post, No. 340.

Active pallbearers were Joseph, Angelo, John and Leno St. Juliana, John Dani and Ernest Massignon. Honorary pallbearers were Louis Menard, Lester Johnson, Warren Ayotte, Ernest Dani, George Earle and Bruno Maule.

On the firing squad were Tony Machalk, commander, Frank Rodman, Freddie Zini, Mike Machalk, Leroy Floriano, John D. Bugni, Theodore Ayotte and Joyce Ayotte.

The color bearers were Reno Fochesato, Robert Sutherland, John Pieropon and Ernest Maule.

The bugler was Bruno Maule. Attending from out-of-town were Felix Cabina, John Tomasi, Julius Benetti, Peter Polazzo and Guido Cortiana of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benetti, Wm. Van Domelen, Miss Mary Ahearn and Mr. and Mrs. Tuellio Marana of Menominee, Norman Maule of Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peruzzi, Dominic Parlotto, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gyselinck and Felix Lardenoit of Norway, Joseph Al-

lano of Faithorn, Mr. and Mrs. Mareo Massignon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massignon, Mike Massignon, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tortelli of Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girolomon, Mrs. John Varga of Iron Mountain, Americo Massignon of Kingsford, Mrs. Frank Brynick, Mrs. Anton Giona of Iron Mountain, Edesio Massignon, Mr. and Mrs. Leno St. Juliana of Kingsford, Mrs. Frank Stefani of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stefani of Pontiac and Mrs. Evano Dani and children of Wayne, Mich.

Personals
Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and Norbert Stuckenschneider and daughter, Barbara, of Ann Arbor are vacationing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo Pieropon.

Mr. and Mrs. Americo Vescolani, of Newberry, are visiting at the home of his father, Bert Vescolani. Miss Carolyn Sefcik, of Nahma, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Povolito.

Kenneth Maga has returned to Doster, Mich., following a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maga Sr.

Miss Virginia Fochesato, who is employed in Gwinn, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fochesato.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mattson and Mrs. Dora Becker of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Mattson.

Miss Barbara Furlick returned Sunday from Gladstone where she spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedrie, of Big Rapids, are visiting at the home of her father, Angelo Arduin.

Miss Mildred Chenard, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chenard.

Miss Barbara Furlick returned Sunday from Gladstone where she spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar.



ON HERMANVILLE FACULTY — Leroy N. Floriano of Hermansville and Catherine Christoff of Rapid River have been engaged as members of the Hermansville public school faculty for the coming year. Mr. Floriano will serve as athletic coach and will teach chemistry and social science classes. Miss Christoff will teach home economics and English.

Unlicensed Boats Will Draw Ticket

Lansing, (P)—The state revenue department has started a ticketing drive against boat owners who have not complied with the watercraft licensing act, Deputy Commissioner Clarence W. Lock said Thursday.

Lock said the department has 34 men temporarily in the field to ticket boat owners who have not applied for a license.

"We've been pretty lenient up to now," the deputy commissioner said, "now we're starting to clamp down."

Lock admitted the licensing law was unpopular throughout the state.

"We've met a lot of opposition," he said, "nobody likes new taxes. Boat owners on the western side of Lake Michigan particularly don't like it. From Muskegon down to the state line has been a hotbed of opposition to the law."

The law provides for a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail for owners who do not license their boats. Lock said in most cases the charges would not be pressed when the license fee was paid. Warrants will be asked in some particularly stubborn cases, however, he added.

The law requires boat licenses for all crafts over 16 feet of length operating on Great Lakes waters.

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STATE GIVEN WILDLIFE AID

\$539,031 Is Allotted To Michigan

Washington, Aug. 24 (P)—Michigan has been allotted \$539,031 in federal aid for use in wildlife conservation before July 1, 1949.

This is an increase of \$125,842 over last year.

The Interior Department set aside a total of \$10,780,620 for use as federal aid by the states in wildlife conservation, exceeding by \$2,500,000 previous amounts appropriated for this purpose.

The sum "should provide the states with an opportunity to expand their development of wildlife resources beyond anything yet attempted," said Robert M. Rutherford, chief of the interior division's division of federal-aid in wildlife conservation.

The fund comes from the 11 percent excise tax paid by the manufacturers of sporting arms and ammunition. The money is appropriated to the states under terms of the Pittman-Robertson act.

In order to claim their allotments for the fiscal year 1949 the states must provide a total of \$3,593,540 or 25 percent of the entire cost.

Funds are apportioned to the states on the basis of land and the number of paid hunting licenses. No state may receive more than five percent nor less than one-half of one percent of the total amount. Michigan comes under the maximum limitation.

The federal government expects that about half the state's money will be used for acquisition and development of wildlife ref-

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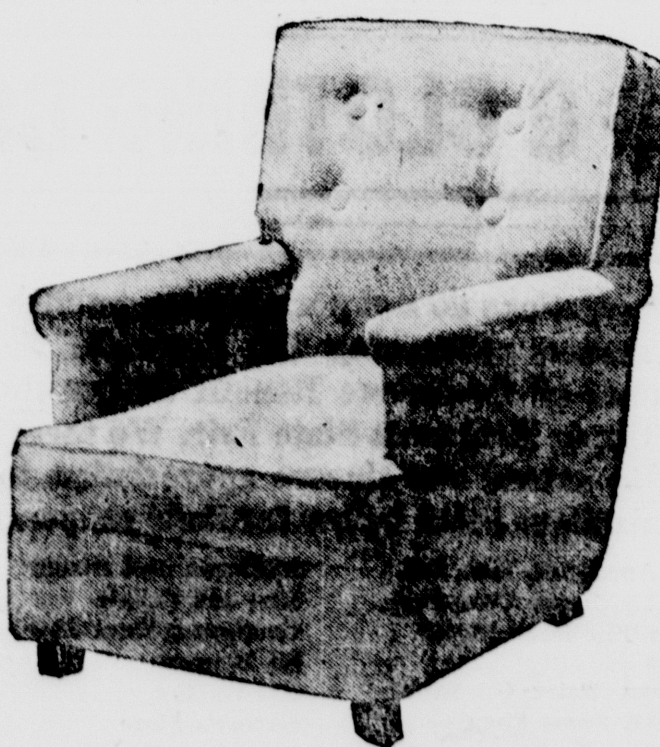
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Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keifer have returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Sundling of Isabella.

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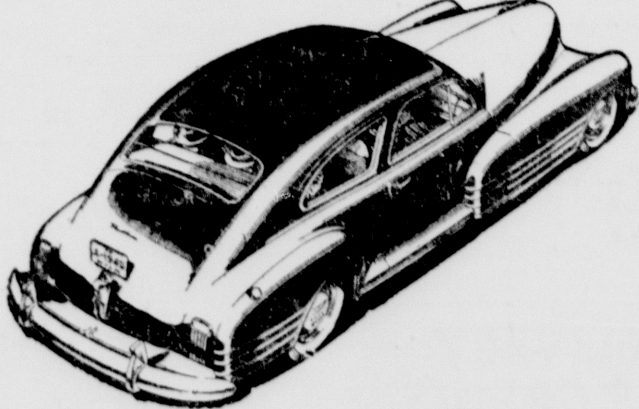
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You'll enjoy lively, dependable road-action at lower cost per mile! Chevrolet's Value-in-Head principle of engine design is available elsewhere only in higher-priced cars.



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Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding-comfort and road-steadiness, thanks to the Unitized Knee-Action ride found only in this one low-priced car.



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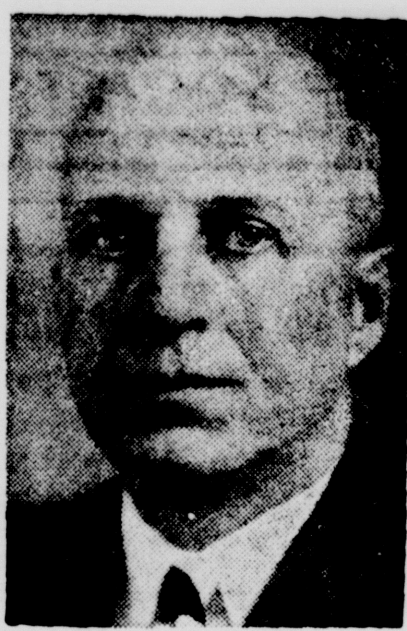
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PROF. DORR



PROF. JAMISON

WILL LECTURE HERE—Lecturers in the two-day "Learning for Living" conference on contemporary trends at the Escanaba junior high school auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday include Professors Harold M. Dorr and Charles L. Jamison of the University of Michigan.

Professor Harold M. Dorr, whose subject is "Whither American Politics?" has been a member of the Political Science department of the University of Michigan since 1923. He is a recognized authority on American national government, but he is also a student of the international scene and of the responsibility of the United States in world affairs.

Prof. Jamison, who will discuss, "Whither Managerial Controls of Business?" is a member of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration. He is the author of several books concerning finance and is also the contributor to several economic and business publications.

Housing Act Aims For Decent Homes Public Can Afford

By Sterling F. Green
For James Marlow

Washington, (AP)—The housing act is an "average man's" program. It doesn't try to reach the lowest-income families by public housing. Nor will it build any expensive dream houses.

But in thousands of words and with millions of dollars, the new act seeks to get the homes built, both for sale and for rent that the ordinary citizen can afford.

By prewar standards they will not be cheap. But at least they may be available. There's plenty of building already; the hope is to divert some of the boom into the lower-price field.

There are three major lines of attack:

1. To provide more financing help for the small-home buyer. When the government insures his mortgage, the little fellow becomes a better risk.

2. To cut the basic cost of houses. Mainly, this means to bring out more pre-fabs and mass built dwellings.

3. To encourage more rental housing, so that the family of modest means won't be forced to buy something it can't afford just to get a shelter.

Basic Costs Rising

This article will deal with points 2 and 3—with getting the cheaper houses and apartments built. The direct help to home buyers, including what realtors have already dubbed a "Bargain Basement" financing plan, will be discussed later.

First, basic costs. The government can't do much about the houses put together with a hammer, saw and bricks. The law tells it to try, and provides \$300,000 to do so on. But large sums have been spent on this in the past and housing prices have gone right on up.

So the emphasis shifts to the mass-producer. He becomes eligible for federal housing administration aid—the same sort of FHA mortgage insurance familiar to home-buyers.

If a prefabricator needs money to get into mass production, the government will insure up to 90 percent of his loan at a bank. If the bank cannot or will not lend the money when its risk is thus cut to 10 percent, the government can lend the money directly, through the reconstruction finance corporation.

Dealer Gets Help
RFC will lend up to 75 percent of the money needed for new equipment, operating funds, or even a factory. That should help get more prefabs built.

But there's one more step—getting the prefabricator in the housing market. Here the dealer gets help. If he needs money, the government will insure his notes to the bank for six months.

The dealer can then borrow the money to buy a house from the factory. He sells it to you. Then he pays off the bank.

Next, the law encourages big-scale developers—the builders who put up 25 or more single-family houses at once, using "modern industrial processes" on the site. Houses valued at up to \$7,500 qualify for help.

Until now, only a well-heeled contractor had the money to tie up in such a development. Now FHA will insure his borrowing in advance—meaning, during the construction.

Here the limit of federal aid is 80 percent, with a top of \$6,000. That, in effect, puts a \$7,500 limit on the value of each dwelling, under FHA valuation.

The builder conceivably could ask more from the buyer. But the buyer would know that it is a \$7,500 house and that other builders offer it at that price. He isn't likely to be charged more.

As for rental housing: here the government not only can give financial aid to get apartment projects built but, as a condition of that aid, also can regulate the rent to be charged.

No Dollar Limit
Too, it can and does take care of families with children. A landlord who discriminates against them can be fined \$500.

Two devices are used to interest private industry in rental housing. This first—mortgage insurance, again—covers projects as small as eight dwelling units. And from there on up to \$5,000,000.

This section revives an earlier plan, but changes some rules which made builders shy away. For instance, it does not set a dollar limit on the cost per room. And, in valuing the property for mortgage purposes, it takes into account the higher cost of building up to the start of this year.

But the government "negotiates" with the builder on the rent to be charged. That means, in effect, that the government sets the rent; if the builder doesn't agree, he doesn't get help.

This doesn't necessarily mean

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Special U. S. Envoy Arrives in Korea

Seoul (AP)—John J. Muccio, special representative of President Truman to the Korean Republic, arrived yesterday at Kimpo airport and was welcomed by high Korean and American officials.

Muccio was accorded a 19-gun salute. He was flown here from Tokyo by General MacArthur's personal pilot, Maj. Anthony Story.

The United States has recognized the new Republic although Korea remains divided between the American occupation zone in the south and the Russian in the north. The Russians have set up a puppet regime in the north.

Muccio's appointment places U. S. representation on a higher diplomatic level. Joseph E. Jacobs, State Department career man and political advisor to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge since June, 1946, plans to leave for Washington, D. C., Thursday.

Gen. Hodge is commander of U. S. occupation forces.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Detroit (AP)—Donald Ptaszynski, 20, dutifully went to police headquarters to pick up a reckless driving ticket issued by Patrolman Clyde Webster. On his way home his car bumped another. The patrolman who answered the call was Webster. Another reckless driving ticket was handed Ptaszynski and he was jailed.

low rents. One government housing official thinks they'll run \$95 to \$100 in a typical big-city project. The government will try to see that the return to the owner is 6½ percent.

Finally there is "yield insurance." This is meant to attract the biggest type of investor, usually insurance companies. If they will tackle a major housing project, the government will guarantee a return of 3½ percent a year.

Actually, the rents will be fixed to return 3½ percent. And the projects must meet this test: there must be "reasonable assurance that they will meet the needs of families of moderate income."

Summer Nice



With summer waning, pretty Gregg Sherwood strikes a pose that refreshes on a New York beach. That should hold you through the long, cold winter.

Hermansville

Miss Gelinda Vescolant and Mrs. Anita Pfeiffer of Milwaukee visited recently at the home of the former's father, Bert Vescolant.

Frank Minerick of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his father, Louis Minerick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riedy and daughters of Milwaukee visited with friends here on Sunday.

Rapid River

Family Picnic

Rapid River, Mich.—A family picnic was held recently in Rapid River at the Eli Schramm home on the Rapid River banks. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Siegfrieds and three children of Stonington, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sampson and three children of Ashland, Ky., Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hofmann and daughters of Gladstone, Mrs. Breda Proehl, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Proehl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Proehl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schramm and son of Groos, Mr. and Mrs. William Turan and Oliver, Charles Vietzke and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schramm. Pot luck dinner was served.

Personals

Stanley Rushford and Stanley Pyke left Sunday for Milwaukee where they will attend a vocational school, taking up mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedric of Big Rapids were visitors at the Gust Carlson home Thursday. Mr. Driedric is field representative of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, and is in the U. P. on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sampson and four children of Ashland, Kentucky, who spent two weeks with Mrs. Sampson's mother, Mrs. Martha Proehl, and other relatives, returned to their home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sampson and three children of Dayton, Ohio, who spent several days here with his brother Smith and family have returned home.

Watson Will Speak At Blaney Park Meet

Lansing, Aug. 24 (AP)—Field trips will be sandwiched in between speeches at the annual meeting of the Association of State Foresters Sept. 27-29 at Blaney Park.

Foresters will spend one day inspecting selective logging operations in private hardwood stands.

Speakers will include State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, A. L. Frost, Executive Director of the American Forestry Association; S. T. Dana, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Forestry; Russell Watson, Manistique lumberman; Bruce Buell, Amasa lumberman; Francis Keifer, president of the Port Huron Sulphite and Paper Company, and R. W. Jenner, vice-president of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Company at Marquette.

Gulliver

Mrs. E. A. Bengtsson has returned to Chicago after visiting in Gulliver with Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson.

Pure metallic tin was not known in Biblical times, the metal which is called tin in the Bible being an alloy of copper.

Mrs. Donald Phillips has returned to Chicago after visiting in Rapid River with her grandmother, Mrs. Rube Boyer.



"New Look" someday?

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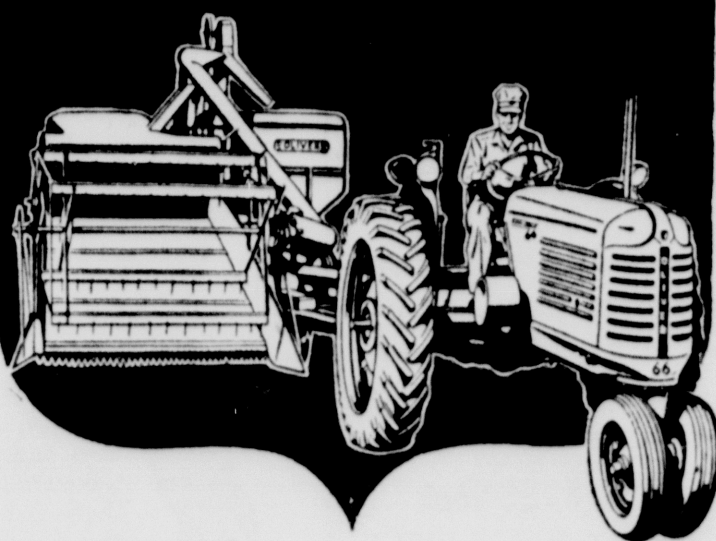
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Cash in on the advanced crop-saving, time-saving, money-saving features of this all-purpose outfit. Both are newly designed—farm-engineered to bring you new harvesting flexibility.

Into this modern Model 15 Grain Master Combine are incorporated all the improvements that 100 years of experience in making world-famous harvesting machines have brought.

In harvesting you'll especially appreciate the direct drive power take-off of the new 2-pow "66" . . . the advantages of its 6-forward-speed transmission, Fuel Miser governor, battery ignition and automatic spark advance. In addition, you have a choice of three new engines—for gasolines, tractor fuels, and a diesel that will be available later.

The Grain Master has a full 6-foot scoop type header . . . low height and narrow width . . . a new, sturdy one-piece agitating rack to do a thorough job of separating . . . 24-bushel grain tank or roomy sacker platform and many other beneficial features for handling all your seed crops. We'll be happy to give you all the details on this new harvesting combination. See us soon.

Escanaba Trading Post

225 S. 10th St.

Phone 984



Trenary

The new log home opposite the Trenary high school, owned by Larry Ollila, is being finished and bath installations made this week to accommodate the new superintendent of schools, John Hicks and family from Michigan.

Hicks was here three years ago when he was called to finish the school year as superintendent after the death of Mr. Collis.

While Mr. and Mrs. Steven Malnor were enjoying themselves at the U. P. State Fair Thursday, someone got into their car and drove it away, leaving them stranded. The police were immediately notified and given a description of the car but there is still no news of the car.

Mr. William Orava motored to St. Ignace Friday where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Mrs. Herman Viaw was rushed to the hospital in Marquette Friday where she is now a medical patient.

Visitors at the Edmond Ouellette home last week were Mrs. Emmanuel Castonguay, Mrs. Emile Farget, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dion, Mr. Svetunat Ouellette, and Jean Charles Galland, from St. Augustin, Quebec and St. Therese, Quebec.

Fish have tongues, but they are comparatively immovable swellings in the floor of the mouths.

As Advertised in
PARENTS' and WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

TOPS WITH
AMERICA'S YOUNG CIRCLES
Weather-Bird SHOES

For Girls
3.29 to 5.98

For Boys
3.29 to 6.50

Weatherized 5 Ways

1. Outsoles specially treated to repel water, wear longer.
2. Goodyear stitched with stout, heat-waxed thread.
3. One-piece all leather insoles with no cold-insoles against dampness.
4. Pliable uppers of plump, selected leather expertly styled and finished.
5. Linings, eyelets, laces of highest quality for peak performance, extra reinforcements in vital parts, special fitting qualities.

For Boys
3.29 to 6.50

Weather-Bird Shoes
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In the latest styles now at
PETERSON SHOE STORE
All Fittings Checked by X-RAY

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1948

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan.

Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish..... Weight in the round.....
Weight dressed..... Length..... Girth.....
Your fishing license number.....
Lake or stream where caught.....
County..... Date caught.....
Rod used..... Reel..... Line.....
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used.....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed).....
Street.....
City and State.....
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by.....

1. Name..... 2. Name.....
Address..... Address.....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

TROUT
1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)
2. Brown Trout (Salmo trutta)
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo gairdneri)
4. Lake Trout (Salvelinus namaycush)
PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE
5. Northern Pike (Esox lucius)
6. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy)
7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch (Stizostedion vitreum)

BLACK BASS
8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus dolomieu)
9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus salmoides)
PAN FISH
10. Perch (Perca flavescens)
11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax)
12. Sunfish (Lepomis gibbosus)
13. Bluegill (Lepomis macrochirus)
14. Rock Bass (Ambloplites rupestris)

RULES

1. The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 8, 1948, to be eligible.
2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.
3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.
4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.
5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.
6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.
7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.
8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.
9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS
In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.
Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

There's tour allure aplenty IN THIS DREAMLINED NEW STUDEBAKER



THERE'S a song in your heart as the miles breeze by. Life is a new thrill in a Studebaker convertible!

Every light-streamed dream line of this revolutionary sports car plays a part in its new and wonderful riding

comfort and handling ease. There's new ride appeal as well as new eye appeal in all the new Studebakers—the Champion and Commander sedans, coupes, convertibles—the special, extra-long-wheelbase Land Cruiser.

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE

1934 Ludington St.

Escanaba Mich.

STUDEBAKER... FIRST BY FAR WITH A POSTWAR CAR!



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Social - Club

Desnaris-Bouchard
Miss Doris M. Desnaris, 1311 First avenue south, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Desnaris, Hermansville, exchanged vows with Lawrence Bouchard of Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard, in a ceremony performed Aug. 21, at St. Mary church in Hermansville. Rev. Fr. Belot officiated at the nine o'clock nuptial high mass.

The church altars were decorated with white gladioli. During the services Mrs. Doran of Hermansville sang "Ave Maria". The bride wore a gown of white silk with fingertip veil extending from a tiara crown and carried a bouquet of red roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Norma Desnaris, a sister, attended Miss Desnaris and wore a yellow gown with matching floral headpiece and carried a bouquet of orchids and white gladioli.

Bernard Mineau attended Mr. Bouchard.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride in Hermansville. Pink and yellow gladioli in tall vases centered the all-white table which highlighted the home decorations, set in pink and yellow. Over 70 guests attended the reception.

The couple are touring the Upper Peninsula on their wedding trip and will make their home at 1312 Delta avenue, Gladstone, on their return. For going away the bride wore a check suit with black accessories.

The bride has been employed at Michigan Bell Telephone company here and the groom has been employed in Gladstone.

Among out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Joseph Desnaris of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mineau and Bernard Mineau of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Agotte and Harold Zimmerman of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Desnaris, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Desnaris, Mrs. Phelema Desnaris, Mrs. William Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. William Desnaris and Miss Marjorie Desnaris of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haza, Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeHooge, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bouchard and Mrs. Helen Lucier of Gladstone.

4:48 p. m., 5:16 p. m. respectively on that day. By Nov. 13, the end of the season, shooting will open at 6:47 a. m. in the east and 7:15 a. m. in the west, and close at 4:11 p. m. in the east and 4:39 p. m. in the west.



St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. George Doon and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cate-meyer and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Genessee Jr. and Theresa Genessee of Menominee spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. Genessee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lip-pens.

Duck Hunters Get Half Hour Earlier Start This Season

Lansing, (P)—Duck hunters will open up on the marsh ranges as early as 6:13 a. m. this season and end their shooting as late as 5:16 p. m., the state conservation department computed today.

The 1948 regulations permit shooting to begin half an hour before sunrise—30 minutes earlier than last year—and to continue until one hour before sunset. Times are eastern standard.

The department published its table of shooting hours for eight time zones across the state. Each time zone has a time change for the five different weeks of the duck season.

On opening day, shooting will start at 6:13 a. m. in the St. Clair flats and at 6:41 a. m. in Gogebic county in the western Upper Pen-insula. The closing hours will be



ASSEMBLED AT HOME . . . This prefabricated bookcase and cabinet unit measuring 8 feet by 8 feet was assembled by a layman using only a screwdriver. Top portion, which houses books, is 11 inches deep. Lower section, which has six compartments, is 16 inches deep.

Band Concert Tonight
Ludington Park, 7:30 p. m.

Attention, Barbershop Quartet Society:
Meeting nights changed to Every Thursday, 8 p. m., Elks Club

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
56 Years of Steady Service



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manthey have returned to their home in Green Bay after visiting with Mr. Manthey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 South 10th street.

Mrs. F. E. Diebert has returned to Green Bay after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 South 10th street. Mrs. Diebert and Mrs. Manthey are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belanger of Detroit have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier, Ludington street, and with Mrs. Rose Chouinard, 1112 Second avenue south.

Mrs. John Zoellner of Detroit is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Clairmont, 1511 Third avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Lansing, who are vacationing in Upper Michigan, were guests yesterday of Mrs. Margaret Klien, 1701 Ludington street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, who were recently married in Lansing, and who were visiting here the past few days with Mrs. Klien, have left for the Copper Country.

Alex Dumas who has been visiting at the Kemmer home here for the past week has left to return to his home in Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Anderson and children have returned to their home in Rockford, Ill., after spending a two-week vacation here with the George Kiersers on the Ford River road. Their daughter Bonnie Lou is remaining here with her grandparents until Labor Day.

Mrs. Ed Blazek and son, Francis, 317 South 17th street, left this morning for Sturgeon Bay to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Sauer, 210 South Eighth street, and Mrs. Harry Menard, 327 South 12th street, left this morning for Green Bay on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramier and daughter, Betty Jane, have left for their home in LaPorte, Ind., following a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dart of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFarland returned today to Chicago after visiting with friends and relatives here. Mr. McFarland is the former Mattie McMonagle of Escanaba.

Ullaine O'Donnell and Barbara Skopp, 206 North 16th street, left this morning for Manitowoc to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myotte and daughter, Pat.

Mrs. Victor Guindon, 221 North 18th street, left today for Green Bay accompanying her granddaughter, Barbara Jean Scheer, who has been visiting with her for three weeks.

Mrs. Stanley Krusell and son, David, returned today to Chicago after visiting with Mrs. Edla Krusell and other relatives.

Florence Flach returned today to Champaign, Ill., after visiting at the Abe Herro cottage and with Miss Ella Bacon and other friends in Escanaba.

Aurie Dominick of Detroit is a guest of Mary Pat Anderson, 914 Second avenue south. She will re-

STEWARDESS—Evan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Fayette has taken a position as a stewardess for Continental Airlines, Denver, Colo., and recently assumed her new duties. She is a graduate of Garden high school and completed special study in San Diego. (Ridings Photo)



COMPLETES COURSE—Teresa Anne Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, of Fayette, was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Bloomington, Ill., at commencement exercises held recently. Miss Collins entered training following her graduation from St. Joseph high school in 1945.

Bright Togs Suit Mousy Coloring

BY ALICIA HART
Are you one of those girls whom Nature endowed with "mousy-colored" hair?

If so, stop fretting because your hair isn't as eye-catching as that of your blonde or red-headed friends. Remember that you can wear much stronger dress colors than these friends can. Moreover, you will discover, if you will experiment with bright dress shades, that many will bring up glints of red or gold in your hair which you never suspected were there.

Give blue in various dress shades a trial. Also give rich green shades a chance to bring up hidden color in your hair.

The best way to try out colors is to make the test with crepe paper collars in the various colors with which you want to experiment. Crepe paper is available in colors which almost exactly duplicate many of the popular dress colors worn today.

To determine which colors will do the most for your hair, view the effect of your crepe paper collar in a mirror held up in strong sunlight.

CANNING PEACHES...PEARS?

Noted FREE book tells easy secret that's thrilled thousands



Get the new 1948 edition of "Finer Canned & Frozen Fruits" and you get the secret of wonderfully improved flavor, brighter color and firmer texture in peaches, pears and other popular fruits you can.

You just make a simple change in your canning and freezing syrups! "Finer Canned & Frozen Fruits"—free!—also gives new recipes, valuable tips on jams, jellies, relishes, juices. So write now—we'll send you the book fast!

Send POST CARD Today
HELEN HOLMES
Dept. 4, P. O. Box 9801
Cleveland, Ohio



BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Auger of Schaffer announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Louise Ann, to Ross G. Dewar, son of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist of Escanaba. The wedding is planned for October 30.

Eyes Look Young If Skin Is Supple

The way to evade the wrinkle-tax—which every woman with expressive eyes is required to pay—is to keep your skin supple.

That calls for the regular use of an eye-cream, so called because of the extra-rich oils which such a lubricant offers.

The best time to anoint the eye area with a softening cream is before you go to bed at night. That's why so many little jars of eye-cream find a home in the drawers of bedside tables. This handiness makes it possible for a woman to put on her "greasy goggles" just before she turns off the bedside lamp.

When you film on your cream—smoothing it over lids and around the eyes—press fingertips against skin with rotary motions. This will add massage to your creaming routine, which is also a help in staving off wrinkles. To be effective, massage should be continuous for the few minutes that you maneuver your fingertips around your eyes.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

main in Escanaba a week. Miss Dominick and Miss Anderson are roommates at the University of Michigan.

Joan Northrup, 619 South 13th street, left today for Duluth where she will attend the wedding of a cousin.

Bring Us Your Eastman Estachrome and Ansco Color Films FOR PROCESSING

We Are Agents For Pavelle Color Processing

West End Drug
1221 Lud. St. Phone 157

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Wibby of Oklahoma City are the parents of a nine and one half pound son, born August 24. Mrs. Wibby is the former Jule Manthey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 South 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Utley of Marinette are the parents of a daughter, the first child in the family, born Monday, Aug. 23. The baby, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, has been named Bonnie Marie. Bonnie is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lood-reen, 605 North 16th street. Mrs. Utley is the former Leontine Lood-reen of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Savard of 1624 Second avenue south are the parents of a daughter, Donna Marie, born Aug. 19 in St. Francis hospital. The child weighed eight and one-half pounds at birth.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are invited to a party given to introduce a newcomer to your town.

WRONG WAY: Make no further effort to get to know the newcomer.

RIGHT WAY: Out of courtesy to your hostess call on the newcomer soon after the party.

"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"

Clip this Recipe it fits your file.

Notice: Please send us your favorite recipe using fresh fruits or vegetables.

If published, we'll send you our **NEW PRIZE:**
A \$2 credit for purchase of Produce at your Grocers.

Peach & Pineapple Marmalade

12 Peaches
1 can Crushed Pineapple
6 cups sugar
Marachino cherries, (small bottle)

Chop peaches fine. Add crushed pineapple and sugar. Cook until thick. Then add cherries, cut in pieces. Cook a few minutes longer. Put in jars and seal with parafine.

Mrs. G. A. Buchmiller,
1414 Delta Ave., Gladstone

It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO
Escanaba

GARBER'S Escanaba Manistique

Summer Clean-Up SALE

NO EXCHANGES REFUNDS

ALL SALES FINAL

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING 9:30

LAST CALL! Positively last chance to buy this regular stock merchandise at or below cost. We need the room for new Fall merchandise. Please shop early for best selection.

Jewelry 59¢-99¢
Asstd. earrings, necklaces, pins
Values to 2.95

CLOSE OUT

- Slack Suits
- Play Suits
- Summer Gab. Suits
- Toppers
- Coats

RUMMAGE SPECIALS

Rummage Table No. 1	Rummage Table No. 2
Your Choice 1.99	Your Choice 3.99
Blouses, Panties, Dickies, etc. Values to 5.95	Blouse, Lingerie, Sweaters, etc. Values to 12.95

OUR BETTER DRESSES

1 and 2 piece styles

Formerly up to 22.50

Now **13.99**

Formerly up to 27.50

Now **15.99**

GARBER'S

Escanaba

Manistique

Fall days are "TWEENER" days!

Klad-Ezee "TWEENER"
THE PERFECT BETWEEN-SEASON OUTFIT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Too cold for no suit? Too warm for a suit? Then it's just right for the Klad-Ezee "Tweener"! Of snug and comfy heavy-weight "Sturdi-Suede" cloth that washes easily, dries quickly. Gay scarlet, royal blue, Pied Piper green.

Sizes 2 to 6 . . . \$6.95

Sizes 7 to 10 . . . \$7.95

Matching bonnet or helmet \$1.25



A new favorite for Tiny Tots . . . **"BABY TWEENER"**

Perfect for that "in-between" age, when baby begins to crawl or walk—ideal for training, too. Soft, cuddly "Sturdi-Suede" cloth . . . extra roomy no-bind seat . . . washes and dries in a jiffy. Cloud blue, baby pink, bright scarlet, skipper blue—complete with matching bonnet or helmet. \$6.95

AT LEADING STORES EVERYWHERE
REYNOLDS CHILDREN SHOP



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



AT THE WEDDING DINNER which followed their marriage Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hereau. The bride before her marriage was Joan Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hebert. The newlyweds will live at Soo Hill. (Niles Photo)

Social - Club

Sodergren-Eastman

Miss June Marceline Sodergren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedvig Sodergren, Danforth, became the bride of Carl Eastman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastman, Washington avenue, at a ceremony performed in St. Ann rectory Aug. 21. Father Sebastian Maier of St. Ann parish officiated the 11 a. m. service.

The bride wore a lace-trimmed satin gown with white net veil caught to a seed pearl crown. She carried Madonna lilies and pink roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Arts, wore a pink tulle gown with matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white mums. Jack Pratt was best man to Mr. Eastman.

A wedding dinner was held at the Chicken Shack and a reception and dance were held at Croatian hall.

Following a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, for which the bride selected a blue gabardine with white accessories, the couple will live in Milwaukee.

Among out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Milton Eastman of Chicago, Helge Sodergren of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trombley of Powers and Edith Sodergren of Chicago.

Barefooted Walk
Benefits Feet

BY ALICIA HART

Take advantage of the "barefoot season" to give the muscles of your feet a fling at freedom.

While lolling on the beach, kick off your shoes, and get in as much barefooted walking as you can. Even if shoes are nothing more than leather soles with ribbon laces, remove these encumbrances as often as possible.

Spread your toes when you walk. When you sit, try spreading toes like you spread the panels of a folding fan. It takes practice and patience to learn to flare your toes but the reward for your effort will be a stronger metatarsal arch.

Exercise the long arch of feet, the so-called "suspension bridge" of your body. A good exercise for strengthening this bridge is taken sitting erectly with your back braced against a rock, stone wall or tree trunk. In that position, stretch legs out in front of you and dig heels deep into sand or

Church Events

Covenant Young People

The Young People's society of the Ev. Covenant church is meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Chapel Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran Chapel will meet at the chapel at 3 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Beck and Mrs. Charles Beck.

Bark River League

A meeting of the Luther League of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River will be held Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Carl Gustafson, hostess. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Immanuel Aid Thursday

A regular meeting of Immanuel Ladies' Aid will be held at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mrs. Peder Meisler and Mrs. Emil Erickson. Members and friends are invited. The program will consist of a reading by Mrs. Ruby Arsen Sonneck and vocal solos by Mrs. Norman Hanson.

Covenant Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Vocal duets will be sung by Marilyn Molin and Donna Lundeen. Hostesses are Mrs. John Molin and Mrs. Arthur Mattson. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

Luther League

The Luther League of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at the church at 8 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 26. Mrs. Carl Gustafson will be hostess. All young people are urged to attend.

Calvary Ambassadors

The Calvary Ambassadors of Calvary Baptist church are meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of Donald Kickbusch in Cornell. A program and social hour are planned. Members and friends are invited.

District Bridge
Tournament Soon

Bridge players of Escanaba, Gladstone, Green Bay and Menominee and Marinette are invited to attend a district pair tournament to be held at the Elks club or American Legion clubrooms in Marinette Sept. 11-12.

A midnight buffet lunch will be served Saturday. The invitation is open to all bridge players and not to league members only.

All entries must reach Eugene Ravet, 363 Hattie street, Marinette before Sept. 9.

Fuller Special

Two Mop Heads
and Handle
complete
\$2.39



Henning Peterson
1112 5th Ave. S. Phone 2377

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

OPEN HOUSE



Visit the St. Vincent Log Home on
23rd St. at 1st Ave. South

Priced Now \$5985.00

Open House All This Week

Furnishings by BONEFELD'S

This Log Home is 5 rooms with bath and attached garage. Other Factory Built Homes priced as low as \$2295. Ask for Free Literature.

Personal News

Mrs. Dora Paquet has returned to Hull, Quebec, Canada after visiting in Escanaba with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valliere, 315 South 11th street.

Mrs. Mary LaBant of Chicago is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. William Karkoshik, 611 South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blau and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Tolman and son, Gary, have returned from Neenah, Wis., where they visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuehl and daughter, Marcia Luella. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Ella Wilson, who spent the past week at Neenah.

Mrs. Mary Rosenblatt and son, Richard, have arrived from New York City to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends in Escanaba, and are at their Escanaba home, 217 North 10th street.

Mrs. Werner A. Olson, 805 South 18th street, is confined to bed at her home, suffering from a

severe case of acute rheumatism. It is expected that she will be up again in about two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Stade, Harold Stade, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, jr., and Mrs. L. A. Stade left this morning for Denmark, Wis., to attend the funeral services for Nels Jensen, brother of Mrs. Stade, which were held there this afternoon.

Mrs. George Snyder and son, Matthew of 907 Lexington street are visiting relatives in Marion, Wis.; this week. Mr. Snyder returned from Marion this weekend. They were called there by the death of Mrs. Snyder's mother.

Mrs. Edward Powers and daughter Charlotte arrived Tuesday from Temple City, Calif., to visit at the Victor H. and Edward C. Powers homes.

Mrs. Frank Husky, Mrs. Wesley Hoath and daughters, Betty and Mary, of Sault Ste. Marie, have returned to their homes after spending fair week here with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201 N. 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Villeneuve and children, Jane and Larry, of Wisconsin Rapids, spent yesterday in Escanaba visiting the E. C. Villeneuve family, 900 Second avenue south.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

The enemies of a penguin in the sea are the sea leopard and killer whale.

CHANGE
of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Social Situations

SITUATION: You have planned to have a few guests for a barbecue supper in your yard, but when the day arrives it is raining and an out-of-doors party is out of the question.

WRONG WAY: Telephone your guests and tell them you'll have to postpone the barbecue.

RIGHT WAY: Serve the supper indoors.

Do you want your clothes fluffy almost dry, after washing?

Come in and see the Easy Spindrier Washer at

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.

1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

12 FULL GLASSES
IN THIS SIX-BOTTLE CARTON!

—You Can't Buy a Better Value

REGULAR 36¢ VALUE
Plus Usual Deposit
Only 30¢

6 BOTTLE CARTON
12 FULL GLASSES (72 ounces)

NO FINER COLA AT ANY PRICE!

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Escanaba
Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company N. Y.

TWICE AS MUCH FOR A PENNY MORE!

Get them ready for
School and Winter



Always a leader in right style, combined with top quality at lowest possible price, Penney's proudly brings you these warm, good-looking pure wool coats!

19.95

Girls' Wool Coats

You'd expect them to cost much more! Warm wool sueded and meltons, some with gay plaid contrasts, some removable hoods! Smart details! Save now! 7 to 14.

BUY NOW
ON LAY-AWAY!



39.75

Fine wool fabrics, good tailoring and warm wool linings. These coats are tops in practicality! Penney-priced .. and that means VALUE! And remember .. you can choose yours now on Lay-Away, pay comfortable! New fall colors. 10-18.

AT PENNEY'S

Twedies
ALLURING FOOTWEAR

Autumn
footwear
fashions

ALOUETTE

In Spruce Green Suede

FILLION'S
Opposite Delft Theatre

Everybody Lends Hand To Erect School Gym



WILLING WORKERS: The labor is "home grown" on this new community building in Springport, Mich.

BY LEE MATTHEWS
Jackson Citizen-Patriot Staff Writer
(P) Newsfeatures

Springport, Mich.—Virtually every male in Springport a farming village of 500 population, and in the 50-square-mile Springport rural school district which has 1,000 more residents, is satisfying his desire to be a construction worker.

The druggist mixes concrete as deftly as prescriptions. The doctor makes neat incisions in the earth with his shovel. The building supply dealer provides concrete blocks and cement at cost, delivering them, then works on the building. The garageman and farmer, hardware merchant and grocer, school teacher and his pupils all have proved to be capable form builders, fabricators of reinforcing steel, riggers and carpenters.

They are erecting a combined community activity center and school gymnasium—auditorium with volunteer labor, with donated equipment and with only weekend architectural supervision.

Eighty-two feet wide, 142 feet long and 23 feet high, it's no mean structure for so small a community. A contractor estimated the cost at more than \$100,000. They're doing the job for \$35,000—and with money they have donated or earned.

How Much Higher Can Living Costs Mount?

By S. Burton Heath
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York (NEA)—Some economists feel that the cost of living has not yet reached the height it is entitled to reach. They expect it to keep climbing until something breaks.

They recognize that this is an unpopular theory, and they consider the whole situation unfortunate, but they think the public ought to know the facts.

The cost of living is up, and still mounting, because the people have more money than they are anxious to spend than there are things to be bought.

In a recent study of Domestic Consumer Markets, the National Industrial Conference Board brought out figures that explain and confirm what these pessimistic economists say.

The amount of cash—paper money and metal coins—in circulation has risen from \$7.6 billion in 1939 to \$28.9 billion in 1947. That means there is \$21.3 billion more cash floating around than there was before the war—\$3.80 in cash now for every \$1 then.

There is \$56.3 billion now in time deposits—bank accounts on which we can draw almost at will—compared with \$2.1 billion in 1939. That means an increase of \$54.2 billion we can fall back on if we spend all the ready cash we have.

There was \$31 billion in government "E" bonds at the end of 1947, whereas very few had any government bonds at all in 1939. "E" bonds are the kind for which you pay \$18.75 and cash in after 10 years for \$25 or pay \$75 and cash in for \$100. You can get your money out any time after 60 days by walking into a post-office or bank.

"E" bonds were defense bonds, warbonds, savings bonds designed for folks with small incomes. They were bought partly as a patriotic duty, but they were sold through a high-powered campaign pointing out that as soon as the war was over we could use them for houses, automobiles, washing machines, television sets and the like. Everybody and his brother is trying now to do just that, and having hard selling.

In these three classes alone, the American public had only \$34.7 billion in 1939, but at the end of 1947 it had \$116.2 billion. The increase is \$81.5 billion. Or put another way, the American people have \$3.06 that they can spend today and tomorrow if they choose, for every dollar they had in 1939.

Moreover, this money, actual and potential, is better distributed than it was. Today everybody who wants work has it. The two millions of unemployed are less

The building, started last summer, now is ready for roofing. The community goal is to have it ready for use when school opens next fall.

It's part of an effort to provide adequate educational facilities for 600 children now crammed into the former village school, built to house 100, and other structures.

Under construction on a 30-acre new school site which the new community building centers is the first four-room unit of a new elementary school. A contractor is building it at a cost of \$33,000.

That money represents a \$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation extra tax rate for five years, voted by the district. A parent-teacher association study showed building needs of the district at \$500,000. To pay any large part of such a sum in five years, as required by law, would bankrupt those of modest means. So Springport citizens voted the \$5 rate as a beginning and launched the community building project. The roster of contributors of work or money now lists more than 700 names while cash contributions total \$22,000.

Most of the building work is done on Sundays and each Sunday for more than a year the women have provided complete dinners for the workers.

Valuable Materials Found On First Leg Of 'Stone Age' Hunt

Washington, D. C.—With one chapter written of an adventure story already full of achievements and vicissitudes, the U. S.-Australian expedition to "Stone Age" Arnhem Land has moved on to its second base of operations at Yirrgala on the mainland of northern Australia.

The first work of this scientific expedition—which is sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Smithsonian Institution, and Australian Commonwealth—was carried on for three months at Groote Eylandt (Big Island) off Arnhem Land's east coast.

There, according to a report just received here at headquarters of the society, from Howell Walker, its representative with the party, specialists in various fields bagged an assorted collection of specimens and factual details on life in this primitive, time-forgotten region.

"Some weird things come to life," said one entomologist, who also doubles as the expedition's cook.

Even weirder experiences may be in store for the expedition, for its new base is not far from a great swamp, believed to be populated by giant crocodiles. Specimens as large as 26 feet are reported to have been taken there by trappers in the past.

Cockroach Committee Helps
Leaf and stick insects, termites, ants, beetles, and the larvae of yet to be identified butterflies or moths, flies, wasps, and native bees are examples of Big Island's natural history which will go to Australia's Sydney Museum as

the result of the first work of the expedition. A "cockroach committee" of women and children from the island's aborigines aided in the bug hunt by turning in a catch twice a day, for payment in tobacco and candy.

Students of fish, birds, plants, and mammals collected hundreds of specimens in their respective fields. In one month, 16 different species were obtained of Australia's strange and primitive animals, including the kangaroo-like wallaby, the bandicoot and marsupial mouse, the echinda anteater, and the dingo, or wild dog.

"The most important result of a week-long trip," reported the mammalogist, "was a ledge-inhabiting, fat-tailed rat of a group considered characteristic of the arid central and northwestern parts of Australia."

Saw Secret Ceremonies
The human inhabitants of Arnhem Land and near-by islands have been almost unknown to science. From the outside world, only a few Christian missions have been in touch with the wild tribesmen who live under stone-age conditions, without even bows and arrows for weapons.

On the first lap of their trip, expedition members had an opportunity to observe sacred ceremonies which probably no other white men have seen. Exploring caves of next door Chiam Island, they also came to aboriginal rock paintings which were first discovered in 1902.

The anthropologists made plaster casts of aboriginal faces and hands, and excavated an old Malay fishing site for archeological finds. The nutritional and anatomical specialists, including the two feminine members of the expedition, studied native food habits and health conditions.

Troubles Came Early
Even before the work got underway, however, misfortunes

plagued the party. Instead of the dry season which is normal for this tropical area between March and October, torrential rains and storms hampered operations and cut off supplies.

The wireless set brought to the Umbakumba camp on Big Island was damaged, preventing communication when a shortage of provisions loomed. Under the expedition's leader, Charles P. Mountford, Australian ethnologist, several of the men toiled 38 miles on foot through heat and flood, to seek help at the island's mission station. From there a broadcast appeal soon brought food to the camp, flown in by the Royal Australian Air Force.

Meanwhile, the supply ship, "Phoenix," was not only temporarily held up in Darwin with the bulk of food supplies, technical equipment, and several expedition members, but was further delayed when she stranded for days on a reef in Arafura Sea. Finally extricated, she was more than five weeks overdue on arrival at Big Island.

Huge Fossil Teeth Found Near Holly

Holly, Mich., (P)—Three fossil teeth removed from an excavation here are being preserved for university of Michigan scientists.

The largest of the teeth weighed four pounds, was six inches long, more than three inches across and had roots three and a half inches long. The other two still were embedded in a fragment of jawbone of an unidentified animal.

The fossil molars were recovered from the bed of a dried-up river and though only two feet below the surface of the earth, they apparently were perfectly preserved.

Canada is larger than the United States.

Three Is Very Definitely a Crowd



When Mrs. Rene Gagne, of San Francisco, had her own set of triplets, she decided that some day she'd give a party for other threesomes in the Golden Gate area. After four years of planning, the gala day came—and, with it, five sets of cake-and-ice-cream-gobbling triplets. Left to right, front, are Jimmy, Robert and Francis Doherty, and Kathleen, Michael and Patricia Grady; rear, Janice, JoAnn and Judy Cardinale; Richard, Gerald and Adrienne Gagne, and Frederick, Edna and Edward Fellows.

What People Are Thinking

—By Elmo Roper

By Elmo Roper

At times these days one wonders how in the world the electorate can make up his mind for whom or for what it is being asked to vote. The chief trouble is to figure out who is running against what.

Mr. Truman, for example is not really running against Mr. Dewey, but instead has pitted himself against the Republican Congress. In fact, Mr. Truman the candidate is not Mr. Truman at all. He is a symbol of the liberal stand the Democratic party has taken on civil rights, price control and other issues. The strategy of the Democratic high command is to convince the people to vote for issues instead of for candidates.

Mr. Dewey, on the other hand, is running against something entirely different. He might well be described as running against Harry Truman the candidate and running away from the Republican Congress.

In a way we are witnessing a chase. Dewey is chasing Truman and at the same time trying to

weighs the supply of goods available in exchange, economists do not see how there can be a stable balance.

The cost of living, they know is too high. The white collar worker, the salaried worker, the older person retired and living on dividends or pension or annuity, is in desperate circumstances.

But over all, they believe, the level of consumer prices has not yet caught up with the factors that in the long run always fix price levels. That is why they are afraid that the spiral of inflation may keep going up for a long time yet.

ignores the Republican Congress. Truman is chasing the Republican Congress and pretending he doesn't see Dewey. Henry Wallace is running along behind saying that Truman and Dewey are really the same person—and what looks like a Truman-Dewey race is really only an optical illusion.

How the voters will arrive at a decision this November is almost as curious as the race itself. The latest Fortune presidential survey sheds some light on why various voters are for Dewey or for Truman.

Reasons Why Voters Prefer Dewey
He has been a good governor and District Attorney
People want a change in administration
Don't like Truman as well as Dewey
Dewey is a Republican
He is more able
He has more executive ability
He is more aggressive
He is more intelligent
He is more straightforward
He is a younger man

Interestingly enough, Dewey supporters believe they are voting for a man, not an issue. Unless, of course, "being a Republican" or its being "time for a change" can be called issues. It's clear that in the minds of those 46.3 per cent of the voters who prefer Dewey, they are going to cast their lot with "an able, aggressive, intelligent, straightforward, young" man. What Dewey will be "able, aggressive, intelligent, or straightforward" about, they didn't say.

The picture is equally interesting in regard to Truman.

Reasons Why Voters Prefer Truman
Now is not the time to change

he is a Democrat
He is for the working class, the common man
He deserves a chance to continue
He is a well-meaning man
Don't like Dewey as well
Fear another depression with the Republicans
He has followed the Roosevelt tradition
Like his civil rights program
He'd do well if it weren't for uncooperative Congress

By and large, those 31.5 per cent who say they want Truman are voting for an issue, not a man. They talk about their candidate in terms of civil rights, avoiding another depression, standing for the common man, the Roosevelt tradition. They do say their man is well-meaning and deserves a chance to continue, but their real intensity is aroused over the issues they think he stands for. How these stands would be carried out—if at all—they didn't say.

As of today, this seems to be a confusing kind of chase, with each candidate running against anything except his real opponent and what he stands for.

But if Dewey has the people behind him who want to vote for the man, and if Truman has backing from those who want to vote for the issues, then it is possible that before Nov. 2 the whole nature of the campaign will have changed. For a Dewey who stood for an issue would seem likely to pick up some of the Truman supporters. And a Truman who became a personality would seem likely to win over some of the Dewey followers.

Maybe the campaign will straighten out as the battle becomes heightened. But at the moment it looks less like a race for the Presidency of the United States and more like something Ruben Goldberg might have pieced together.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Fair Premium List

BEEF CATTLE

Herfords

Aged bull, Dave LaCrosse, Bull 2 years, first Felix Johnson & Son, Delta, second William Kell, Menominee. Yearling bull, Johnson & Son, Delta, Champion bull, Johnson & Son, Delta. Reserve champion, Johnson & Son, Delta.

Aged cow, first William Kell, Menominee; second Johnson & Son, Delta; third Kell, Menominee; fourth Johnson & Son, Delta; fifth Emil Forsberg, Delta. Two-year old heifer, first Johnson & Son, Delta; second Kell, Menominee. Yearling heifers, first Kell, Menominee; second and third Johnson & Son, Delta; fourth Vernon Galer, Chippewa. Heifer calves, first and second Kell, Menominee; third Johnson & Son, Delta; fourth Emil Forsberg, Delta; fifth William Sanderson, Chippewa; sixth Johnson & Son, Delta.

Champion female, William Kell, Menominee.
Get of sire, first Kell of Menominee; second Johnson & Son, Delta.

Pair of females, pair of yearlings, pair of calves, all first to Kell of Menominee.

Shorthorns

Two-year-old bull, T. Frank Sheffer, Brampton. Bull calves, first T. F. Sheffer and second Marion L. Sheffer. Grand champion bull, T. F. Sheffer. Two bulls, T. F. Sheffer.

Aged cow, first T. F. Sheffer; second Marion Sheffer. Two-year old heifer, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer. Yearling heifer, first Marion Sheffer, second T. F. Sheffer. Heifer calves, first Marion Sheffer, second T. F. Sheffer.

Champion female, Marion Sheffer. Reserve champion, T. F. Sheffer.

Get of sire, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer. Two females, first T. F. Sheffer, second and third Marion Sheffer, fourth T. F. Sheffer. Pair of calves, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer.

Black Angus

Two year old bull, Jules Flath, DelHaven farms. Bull calves and grand champion bull, Lloyd Flath Jr., DelHaven farms, Delta county. Reserve champion bull and aged cow, both DelHaven farms. Heifer calves, Lloyd Flath Jr. Champion female, DelHaven farms. Reserve champion, pair of females and pair of calves, all to Lloyd Flath Jr.

4-H Club Beef

William Sanderson and Vernon Galer, Chippewa.

SHEEP

Shropshire

Two year old ram, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer, both of Brampton. Yearling ram, Marion Sheffer. Ram lamb, first Marion Sheffer, second T. F. Sheffer. Yearling ewe, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer. Ewe lamb, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer. Champion ram, T. F. Sheffer. Champion ewe, Marion Sheffer. Pair of lambs, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer. Flock, first T. F. Sheffer, second Marion Sheffer. Grade and cross breed, Mary Jacke, Delta.

HORSES

General purpose and agriculture: Aged mare or gelding, first Wilfred Cota, Menominee; second William Kell, Menominee; third June Anderson, Delta; fourth J. O. Naylor, Menominee.
Pair in harness, first William Anderson, Menominee; second June Anderson, Delta; third Wilfred Cota, Menominee.
Heavy draft, first Standish Ball & Sons, Norway; second William

Kell, Menominee; third Raymond Benzie, Norway; fourth John Zawada, Delta.

Foals, Henry Nolde, Delta. Mare and foal, Henry Nolde, Delta. Pair in harness, first Ball & Sons, Norway; second Zawada of Delta; third Benzie of Norway; fourth Kell of Menominee.

Grand champion, Standish Ball & Sons, Norway. Reserve champion, Wilfred Cota, Menominee. Get of sire, June Anderson, Delta. County Show, first Menominee, second Delta.

Fitting and showmanship, first Standish Ball & Sons, Norway; second June Anderson, Delta; third Wilfred Cota, Menominee; fourth, William Kell, Menominee; fifth J. O. Naylor, Menominee; sixth, Roy Benzie, Norway.

HORTICULTURE AND AGRICULTURE

Potatoes

Russet Rural—First, Abel Kovach, Stephenson; second, Mrs. Catherine Benzo, Norway; third, Clarence Dittich, Bark River.

Green Mountain—First, David Bergdahl, Skandia; second, John Bergdahl, Skandia; third, John Laitinen, Rock.

Chippewa—First, Mrs. Sigrid Kaven, Marquette; second, Gerhardt Bittner, Bark River; third, Leif Johnson, Ishpeming.

Late Varieties—First, Mrs. Catherine Benzo, Norway; second, Julius Vandamme, St. Nicholas; third, Mrs. Marie Larson, Norway. Early Varieties—First, Abel Kovach, Stephenson; second, Mrs. Marie Larson, Norway; third, Gerhardt Bittner, Bark River.

Grain and Vegetables

Award winners were: Leif Johnson, Ishpeming; John Laitinen, Rock; Charles Hobdads, Stephenson; Clarence Dittich, Bark River; Jules Van Ramme, St. Nicholas; Abel Kovach, Stephenson.

Vegetables—Mrs. Anna Carlson, Escanaba; Joseph Jacke, Escanaba; Adolph Gonchowski, Gerhardt Bittner, Bark River; Mrs. William Froelich, Wilson; Mrs. Sander Larson, Gladstone; Isadore Derkos, Escanaba; Lone's gardens, Newberry; Louise Harp, Wilson; Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Escanaba; Mrs. Nels Asdem, Perkins; Ken Ogimac, Mrs. Emil Oslund, Marie L. Olson, Escanaba; Mrs. Arley Peterson; Oliver Reno, Escanaba; Romance Bros., Newberry; Mrs. Steve Rozich, Escanaba; Mrs. Oscar Brodrene, Mrs. J. Cretens, Mrs. Lydia Caswell, Gladstone; Mrs. Frank Grisch, Escanaba; John Bergdahl, Charles Bergdahl, David Bergdahl, Skandia; Mrs. Sigrid Kaven, Marquette; Anton Skroviak, Bark River; Mrs. Clara Olson, Gladstone; Mrs. Otto Kurth, Escanaba; Mary Goodreau, Hazel Larson, Escanaba; Richard Benzo, Gladstone; Mrs. Catherine Benzo, Norway; John E. Fredrickson, Escanaba; Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River; Mrs. Elmer Holm, Gladstone; Mrs. A. Johnson, Escanaba; Mrs. C. Nicolas, Gladstone; Mrs. E. Stendahl, Escanaba; Bert Proehl, Bill Turan, Rapid River; Bernice Fudala, Bark River; St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Grain, vegetables and fruit—Mrs. Marie Larson, Norway.

Vegetables and fruit—Marie L. Olson, Escanaba; Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Brampton; Mrs. J. Gasperich, Gladstone; Howard Rasmussen, Escanaba; Mrs. Sander Larson, Gladstone; Barbara Ottensman, Escanaba; Joseph Jacke, Escanaba.

Fruits—Dennis Nelson, Gladstone; Mike McKovie, Bark River; Mrs. Frank Rudiger, Escanaba; John P. Greis, Thomas G. Greis, Escanaba; Arvid Bergdahl, Skandia.

Comet Heads
The head of a comet is believed to be a large collection of meteoric matter, of sizes ranging from that of sand grains to masses as large as the meteorites which sometimes strike the earth.

Explodes Buildings
A tornado damages a building by causing it to explode, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The barometric pressure within the tornado is so low that the greater air pressure inside the building blows it apart.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way
dia; Mrs. Chester Schoen, Bark River.

Grain—Charles Cota, Escanaba; Paul Porath, Bark River; Richard Porath, Escanaba; Walter Sullivan, Ironwood.

HORSE FEED IS EXPENSIVE

Small Farmers Turning To Tractors

San Francisco, (SS)—The high cost of food—including oats—is hitting America's work horses.

Many small farmers have turned to tractors because of the high cost of grain for feeding horses. Dr. T. A. Sigler, Greencastle, Ind. told the American Veterinary Medical Association convention here today.

While the draft horses are losing out on farms, saddle horses are becoming more popular, the veterinarian reported. The nation now has about 850,000 saddle horses; 500,000 on western ranches; 150,000 in cities and towns; and 200,000 on farms and plantations.

Feeding Fido Is Problem

Getting good quality food at present prices for pets is a problem, a report to the convention indicated.

But 12 plants operating under the supervision of the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry produced nearly 37,000,000 pounds of pet food last year, it was reported. Meanwhile, the veterinarians are making an effort to emphasize better food for pets by pointing out the damage done to animals by cheap sub-standard rations.

Modified Bazooka Used to Puncture Oil Well Casings

Fort Worth, Texas.—The war-famed bazooka, which enabled a single man to pierce enemy armor-coated fighting tanks or to destroy concrete structures with a blast or two from a hand-carried weapon, is now in use in increasing the flow of petroleum into deep, partly exhausted oil wells where the pumps can capture it.

It is a modified bazooka, of course. When lowered within the casing of the well and detonated it shoots jets through the casing walls and deep into the surrounding formation. It is designed to replace the bullet shooting device, long used, which makes openings through which the oil can flow.

This method of perforating oil well casings was developed here by Welox Jet Services, Inc. and, although less than a year old has already successfully been used on 150 wells, some low producing new wells and others which had reached the stripper-well status. Greatly increased flow is claimed for every application.

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She's in the Spotlight



What isn't spots is famed music comedy star Carmen Miranda. The Brazilian bombshell liked her new leopard-skin bathing suit so much that the den of her Hollywood home was decorated to match.



MONK STOWS AWAY — A free ride from Panama to Miami was what this tiny marmoset monkey got when his curiosity led him aboard an airplane in Panama. He was found in the luggage compartment when the plane landed, and Roy Chapman, special serviceman, was given custody of him.

Russia's Action Is Anticipated By U. S. Envoys

(Continued from Page One)

to send her home, along with teacher Mikail I. Samarin and his family, led to a caustic exchange of diplomatic notes.

This exchange was climaxed on the American side last week by a decision to expel Lomakin.

Russia called that bet last night and raised.

Not only will Lomakin be going home Saturday, but the two consulates the Soviets have maintained in this country will be shut down immediately.

Furthermore, the U. S. will have to give up its consulate in Vladivostok. And the year-old agreement calling for an American consulate in Leningrad no longer holds.

That means that aside from Russia's United Nations staff in New York, the only diplomatic contact between the two countries will be through their respective embassies.

Trade Details

However, if the Soviet intent was to create a stir of official excitement here, there was no evidence that the move had succeeded. The main function of consulates is to handle trade details. But since March American shipments to Russia have dwindled almost to the vanishing point because of rigid export controls.

And so far as the Vladivostok Consulate is concerned, officials have taken a dim view of such Soviet tactics as brilliant floodlighting to make sure any after-dark callers can be positively identified.

One effect of last night's Russian move appeared to dash any lingering hopes of an expanded American embassy staff in Moscow.

Russia to date has rebuffed all attempts to augment the 125 or so Americans attached to the embassy. The answer, as in the case of the long-dormant Leningrad agreement, usually has been that housing and other facilities are inadequate.

Diplomatic authorities here maintain that the current state of Soviet-American relations is such that the whole incident of the refugee teachers probably has not done much damage to either side.

The general view is that it simply has been another annoying flareup of too little significance to have any effect on such major issues as the Berlin blockade—currently the subject of highly critical talks in Moscow.

Request For Taft Act Repeal Faces Strong Opposition

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Republicans contended today that President Truman is facing a congressional blank wall in his demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

When he opens his election campaign at Detroit on Labor Day, the president is expected to call again for the next Congress to wipe the labor law off the books.

But politicians who have looked into the situation said that unless Mr. Truman can win in November by a landslide vote, he has virtually no chance of overturning the overwhelming majorities chalked up in Congress last year in favor of the act.

These politicians noted that—barring a change of mind on the part of many lawmakers—Taft-Hartley law opponents would have to win 27 out of the 33 senatorial races this year to mark up a Senate majority for repeal.

Their task would be of equal proportions in the House.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told a reporter he doesn't think anything like that is going to happen.

"The law isn't going to be repealed," he said. "There has been a lot of screaming about repeal, but so far nobody, including the labor leaders, has been able to point out anything radically wrong with the act."

The hay finisher is one of the latest applications of electricity to farming which has been proving its worth in this section of Pennsylvania, where the electric light and power industry began pioneering in rural electrification prior to 1920 and where today more than 95 out of every 100 farms have electricity available.

Wet weather continuing for more than three weeks spoiled much of the hay crop in this area which farmers tried to field cure, but it failed to hamper those with hay finishers.

The hay finisher is nothing more mysterious than an electrically driven fan which drives large quantities of air through hay on the hay mow floor, enabling it to be cured regardless of the weather.

Ducts built along the hay mow floor carry the air through the

men entered the big hearing room.

The room was filled with spectators and newsmen. Police kept an overflow crowd outside.

Chambers, now a senior editor of Time magazine, said he was a Communist from 1924 to 1937 and knew Hiss as a member of the Washington underground. Hiss, former high state department official who now heads the Carnegie endowment for international peace, said he never was a Red and never even tainted with Communism.

The committee established one thing when it brought the two together in a New York hotel room last week—they knew each other in the past. So it is sure one or the other is lying, that there is no case of mistaken identity.

Plan to Federalize Guard 'Un-American'

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—The proposal to federalize the National Guard, says the executive committee of the governors' conference, is "Un-American, unconstitutional and contrary to the basic philosophy of our American form of government."

The committee at the opening of a three-day session here yesterday, adopted a resolution recommending retention of the present state controlled National Guard system.

STRIKE ENDS

Los Alamos, N. M., Aug. 25 (AP)—More than 3,000 construction and maintenance workers agreed to return to their jobs today at this atomic weapons project.

13-YEAR-OLD DROWNS

Howell, Mich., Aug. 25 (AP)—Earl Auten, 13, drowned Tuesday while swimming at the bathing beach of the Howell city park.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO FISH

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Receipts of fresh water fish on Tuesday's wholesale market were moderate due to important Canadian arrivals of lake trout and whitefish. Trading was generally light to moderate. Prices showed little change. Lake herring, 16-17 regular 7-8; lake trout, native dressed 32-33, Alberta 45-46; smelt, small boxes 10-12, large boxes 5-7; whitefish, Lake Superior dressed 45-47, Lake Erie dressed 43-45; yellow perch, native round 18-20; yellow pike, native round 32-34.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts 224,832; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Eggs, steady to firm; receipts 15,794; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 103, on track 294; total U. S. shipments 675; supplies moderate; demand moderate for best; for others, market slightly stronger for best stocks, dull for others. Colorado, bliss, \$3.40; Idaho, Bliss, \$3.40; Oregon russet Burbanks, \$3.40 to \$3.65; Minnesota cobbles, \$2.00; Nebraska mixed red warbals and cobbles, \$2.00; North and South Dakota red warbals, \$3.00; South Dakota bliss triumphs, \$2.65; Washington long whites, \$3.35 to \$3.50; russet Burbanks, \$3.75; Wisconsin cobbles, \$2.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—With the new-crop corn deliveries in the lead, grains spurted on the Board of Trade today. Gains ranged to three cents in the yellow cereal at the opening, and most dealings. Trading was active.

Short covering aided the new-crop corn deliveries. Some of it may have been based on the heat wave in the Midwest. Isolations of the new-crop damage were heard, but expert opinion was that the corn crop is pretty well made.

Some traders believe the hot weather would be of benefit in forcing the crop to maturity, further safeguarding it from any early damage on an early fall. However, with the price around 20 cents during the potential government loan selling pressure had at least temporarily dried up.

Wheat: No. 2 mixed, 2.24; sample grade mixed tough, 1.95; Corn: No. 1 yellow, 1.53 to 1.55; No. 2, 1.45; No. 4, 1.81; sample grade, 1.73; Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed, 76 1/2; No. 1 heavy white, 77 1/2 to 78; No. 2 extra heavy white, 80; No. 2 heavy white, 76 1/2; No. 3 heavy white, 77 1/2. Field seed per hundredweight: Clover, 15.00 to 16.00; redtop, 41.00 to 43.00; timothy, 6.50 to 10.00.

Barley nominal; Malt 1.20 to 1.68; feed, 1.06 to 1.26. Soybeans: None.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500, total 5,500; fairly active, unevenly 50 cents to \$1.00, mostly 75 cents to \$1.00, higher on all weights and sows, full advance on sows and heavy butchers; top 30-75 sparingly, most good and choice 200 to 260 lbs. \$30.00 to \$30.50; few loads 275 to 310 lbs. \$29.00 to \$30.00; several loads good and choice 375 to 450 lb. butchers \$25.50 to \$26.50; good and choice 160 to 180 lb. lights \$26.50 to \$30.00; good and choice sows under 300 lbs. \$28.00 to \$29.75; 325 to 350 lbs. \$26.75 to \$29.00; 310 to 400 lbs. \$25.00 to \$26.75; 425 to 475 lbs. \$23.75 to \$24.75; few 500 lb. and up \$22.50 to \$23.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000, total 7,200; salable calves 500, total 500; choice steers fully steady; lower grades slow, steady to 50 cents lower; mostly steady; choice heifers steady at 50 lbs. steady; lower grades weak to 50 cents lower; cows very slow, weak to 50 cents lower; bulls fully steady; top 1,248 lb. fed steers; most choice steers \$38.50 to \$40.50; high-medium and good grades \$29.00 to \$30.00; good and choice heifers \$32.00 to \$37.75; medium and good beef cows \$20.00 to \$24.00; canners and cutters \$15.00 to \$17.50; medium and good bulls \$23.00 to \$24.00; vealers steady at \$30.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,000, total 2,500; early bids and sales native spring lambs 50 cents lower; few good and choice sold \$26.50; most interests bidding around \$28.00, not established on other classes; yearling quality largely medium and good; two loads western ewes held around 12.00.

Electrified Farming Now Dries Hay, Soothes Cows



Bovine version of a soap opera audience has its own radio on shelf at upper right in this electrified cow barn.

Lancaster, Pa. (NEA)—New wrinkles in electrified farming are paying heavy dividends to the modern farmer when a hungry world is putting a premium on peak production and conservation of food values.

The hay finisher is one of the latest applications of electricity to farming which has been proving its worth in this section of Pennsylvania, where the electric light and power industry began pioneering in rural electrification prior to 1920 and where today more than 95 out of every 100 farms have electricity available.

Wet weather continuing for more than three weeks spoiled much of the hay crop in this area which farmers tried to field cure, but it failed to hamper those with hay finishers.

The hay finisher is nothing more mysterious than an electrically driven fan which drives large quantities of air through hay on the hay mow floor, enabling it to be cured regardless of the weather.

Ducts built along the hay mow floor carry the air through the

would be impossible to dry it on the field, but preserving food values that would be lost even under good field conditions. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that more protein is lost annually through improper curing of hay than is required to feed 7,500,000 head of livestock.

It is estimated that electric hay drying develops additional values of as much as \$5 to \$10 a ton over field curing because of retaining greater feeding qualities at a cost of about \$1 a ton for power service.

Now farmers are finding also that the hay finisher fan can do many more jobs for them, such as drying grain in sheaves, bags and bins. Some have found it to be cheaper to dry extra corn on the hay finisher ducts than to build cribs.

Another type of fan is being used to ventilate barns, for cow comfort has been found to be an important item in milk production. And that radio you see in the dairy barn isn't there for the farmer—it's there for cow contentment.

Mysterious Fires Come By Hundreds At Illinois Farm

Macomb, Ill. (AP)—A mysterious rash of fires that drove a farm family from their house to the garage, then destroyed the house and a barn, continued to baffie investigators.

One theory was that a fly spray used on the Charles Willey farm, 12 miles south of here, might have caused the outbreak of between 100 and 200 small fires in the Willey home.

The fires began breaking out about ten days ago and were extinguished by the Willey family, aided by neighbors. As they grew more frequent the family moved from the house to the garage. The house was destroyed by fire Saturday night and the barn burned down Monday.

Willey was unable to determine what caused the fires. He said he has no enemies.

The fires first appeared to start in the wallpaper. Scorched spots appeared on the walls and later these burst into flame. Thinking the content of the wall paper was causing the blazes, Willey and his neighbors tore it off the walls.

But that didn't end the menace. Fires continued to break out in the wood plaster laths.

The mystery is being investigated by fire officials. Chemical tests of the building materials are being made.

Meanwhile, Willey and his wife, both in their 60's and their two children are hoping the garage holds out.

108 IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Aug. 25 (AP)—Wisconsin's all-time August heat record melted yesterday as 108 degrees was registered at Black River Falls in the west central part of the state. The previous August record of 107 was set at Danbury in northwestern Wisconsin.

A penguin's diet consists almost entirely of fish, cuttlefish and crustacea obtained by diving.

Hollywood

Column

Hollywood (NEA)—Mervyn LeRoy took his 13-year-old son, Warner LeRoy, to the horse races. Grandpa Harry Warner (the boy is Mervyn's by ex-wife Doris Warner) was sitting in the next box and told the lad to be sure and bet on the Warner horse, "Stepfather." The kid said he would. Came the race and Challenger won.

"Well," said Warner to the boy, "Never feel sad about losing."

"I've got news for you, grandpa," said the kid, brightly. "I bet on Challenger."

Melvyn Douglas is writing a national mag article defending women in politics (he's always approved his wife's political career). Title of the piece is "Woman's Place Is In the House."

Hollywood has discovered a new diet for ulcers (there are almost as many in Hollywood as writers for Bob Hope). Apple-sauce and weak tea have replaced the old milk diet.

Watch Grainger

Prediction: Farley Grainger will be the hottest-at-the-box-office star within six months. He's in, but solid, with four big films—"The Twisted Road" (new title for "Your Red Wagon") Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope" (he plays one of the killers), Goldwyn's "Enchanted" and "Rosanna McCoy," opposite Cathy O'Donnell.

Eric Johnston, the movie czar, is on the spot with the producers over the outcome of the British tax situation—and there may be fireworks. Tony Martin's warbling engagement at Slapsy Maxie's here, starting July 12, will net him \$10,000 a week.

How wrong can you be? Lana Turner fought like mad against playing in "The Three Musketeers." Now M-G-M is claiming it her best acting job to date.

Esther Williams, who has the figure for those 1948 suits, will wear a 1906 bathing suit for a scene in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Leslie Brooks is betting on her career again after getting rid of her agent, press agent, husband, house and attorney, "Blonde Ice," in which she stars, should give her career a big boost.

Four Sure Pullers

One reader's opinion: "Regardless of how poor the story is, these four stars always get my money: Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Clark Gable and Lauren Bacall. They have such different personal appeal, they are interesting to watch regardless of what lines they say."

David Niven is changing the color of his hair these days almost as often as Lana Turner once did. He wore a blonde wig as "Bonnie Prince Charlie," had his hair dyed white for "Enchanted" and next month goes red-head for "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Buddy Clark said he couldn't get his eyes off Bing Crosby and his four sons having dinner at the Brown Derby.

"It was the first time I ever saw five millionaires at one table."

New twist: Mary Anderson doing Shakespeare's Juliet with a Southern accent at the John Drew Theater at Easthampton, Long Island. Abe Burrows' latest: "I'm So Miserable Without You. It's Almost Like Having You Here." Paramount is cooking up a story to co-star Betty Hutton and Bob Hope.

Britons in Berlin Face Beer Rationing



Indirect result of the Berlin crisis is this scene, with Mrs. Mary Coleman of London, wife of a British soldier stationed in the German capital, getting her weekly ration of beer at the commissary. Western Berlin's only brewery is operating only part time, since electricity is curtailed, and all British adult personnel are being rationed to four bottles a week. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Jack Chittam.)

Atomic-Powered Airplanes Are Their Goal



Scientists at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are working on the problem of harnessing atomic power to propel aircraft. If it can be done, planes will have a virtually "limitless" range—they'll be able to fly around the world at high speeds, powered by fuel weighing almost nothing. Andrew Kalitinsky, wearing glasses, 34, is chief engineer of the project, assisted by, left to right, Edward S. Bettis, 38; Asa N. Kitchen, 27; and Jerome B. Ruble, 36.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Blondie

By Chick Young



TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

City Briefs

Mrs. Chester DeVoe has returned to Menominee after being a guest of John DeVoe of Gladstone.

Frank Schness of Gladstone left yesterday for Kalamazoo where he will register and receive room assignment at Western Michigan College of Education. Following this, he will return to Gladstone until the fall term of the college opens in September.

Mrs. Maurice Strahl and children, Mary Ruth and Schuyler, former Escanaba residents, have returned to Sault Ste. Marie after visiting with Mrs. J. L. Judson of Gladstone.

Dorothy Siebert has returned to Milwaukee after visiting in Gladstone with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert.

Mrs. J. L. Judson of Gladstone left today for Milwaukee, accompanying Don and Judd Laviolette, who have been visiting with her. In Milwaukee she will visit with the two boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Laviolette.

Mrs. Donald Nelson and daughter, Detam, returned Saturday evening from Royal Oak and Detroit where they spent the past week with Rev. and Mrs. Axel Edwards and friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson and children of Wayne, Mich., spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gust Nordberg have returned to their home in Gladstone after visiting here for several days last week with the Henry Martinsons and attending the U. P. State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson and son, Edward of Felch, visited Sunday with the Donald Nelsons.

Richard Buckman, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckman, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Warren Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., is a guest of Harland Buckman at the Albert Buckman home on Minneapolis avenue.

Louis Tresseld is leaving today to return to his home in Chicago after having been a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson for several days.

Mrs. Ethel Reynolds has returned from the lower peninsula where she visited with her son, John W. Reynolds at Albion and

14-YEAR YOUTH ADMITS THEFTS

with friends at Lansing and Flint for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Scranton, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains at their home on Minnesota avenue.

Rodney Kelley, who sustained a triple fracture of an arm several weeks ago and has been receiving the attention of a specialist at St. Anne's hospital, Chicago, was released from the hospital Sunday and returned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley, to Gladstone on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman of Wayne, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson and son, Harold, and Miss Lottie Goodman of Rapid visited Sunday with the Donald Nelsons.

TRIO DISCLAIMS HEADLIGHTING

Arraigned before Justice Oliver C. Estenson on a charge of headlighting for deer, Ed Kosow and Henry Beauchamp of Route 1, Rock and Arthur Brannstrom of Perkins pleaded not guilty to trial or examination in the cases was set for Sept. 2.

Arrests were made by Conservation Officers John Maher, city, and Ernest Rushford, Rapid River.

The men were caught on the road between Cornell and St. Nicholas and had a detachable spotlight hooked to the auto battery, expended and fresh .22 caliber shells in the auto.

Rock And Perkins Men To Have Trial Sept. 2

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City Commission Has Quiet Session

No action was taken on Ordinance 263, designed to change Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in assessors plat from Class B residential back to Class A residential, at Monday's meeting of the City commission pending ruling on some legal aspects by City Attorney Clyde McGonagle.

The meeting was adjourned until 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, August 30.

Action on the purchase of a new police car was tabled until the next meeting and in the meantime a close study of the bids submitted will be made.

Application of Joe Germaine for an SDM license which would allow Germaine, now the holder of a Class C restaurant license, to sell beer and wine for consumption after the premises, was approved.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson was authorized to pay the Morrison Audit Co., of Marquette a sum of \$619.07 for the audit of city books for the fiscal year 1947-48.

New American Auto Bought in England At Saving Of \$567

Lake Orion, Mich., (P)—Dick Wells, a commercial airlines pilot who discovered the quick way to get delivery on a new car, claimed today he saved \$567 by buying it through a dealer in London—4,000 miles away.

Officials of the Studebaker Corp. at South Bend, Ind., confirmed his story of the strange transaction.

But they denied that the 1948 model was sold for any less than one he could have purchased through his regular dealer here.

Wells told this story:

He had placed his order for a new Studebaker at his home here about a year ago and was waiting patiently for delivery when he stopped over at London while flying to Calcutta a few weeks ago.

Strolling through the streets of the English city, he saw the same model he had ordered on display in a dealer's window. Its price was \$1,520, the dealer said. Wells said the car he had ordered at home had a price tag of \$2,387.

The dealer said Wells could have immediate delivery, and suggested, when the pilot asked about shipping arrangements, that he place the order in London and pick up the car at South Bend.

The American said he did so, and received the car at the London dealers price.

However, Studebaker officials insisted the list price on Wells' model is \$1,861, here and abroad. What the pilot must have paid, they added, was that amount with a foreign dealer's handling charge tacked on.

The \$2,387 figure, they suggested, might have been the cost of a higher-priced Studebaker model in this country.

While such transactions have been completed before, a company spokesman went on, they are intended for diplomats and other Americans stationed abroad who may buy their new cars in this country through foreign dealers but do so with the intention to using them outside the limits of the United States.

He said the London dealer must have assumed Wells wanted to use the car in Great Britain.

The spokesman also declared he did not understand how Wells could have seen the car on display in London. Dealers there have had no models for that purpose in months, he said.

Briefly Told

Prayer Hour—Prayer and study hour will be held in the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Women's Department — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Deloss Coppock on Michigan avenue.

Disorderly—Arnold Vanderberg, city, was committed to the county jail for two weeks when he was unable to pay a \$25 fine and costs assessed upon his arraignment in Justice court on a disorderly charge.

Outdoor Service—Young People of the Mission Covenant church are having an outdoor service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the A. T. Sohlberg farm at Brampton.

Masonic Picnic — The Masonic Lodge is having its annual picnic Thursday night at the Ollie Nelson cottage "Trembling Cedars" on M-35 near Mearsey Bay south of Ford River. Masons and their guests are invited. Reservations should be made with Clifford Murker or Gale Wescott.

Young People—Young People of the First Baptist church are having a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church, "Stoker Night" is the meeting theme. Hostess for the evening is Miss Leone Larson. The public is invited.

Program details:

Song service, congregation.

Invocation, Leonard Larson.

Vocal solo, Elmer Steve, Detroit.

Remarks on Stoker Night, Adolph Miller, president.

Choruses, Congregation.

Accordion Selections, Ole Hedstrom.

Speech, John Vanderpool, Hardin-Simmons University, Texas.

Announcements and Offertory, Adolph Miller.

Vocal Duet, Rev. and Mrs. Bert Friberg.

Benediction.

Sudden minute changes in the length of a day have been observed. For instance, it increased .004 of a second in 1897 and decreased by a like amount in 1918.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 153
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

BUS STATION CHANGE ASKED

Permission to move the Greyhound Bus line depot from the present Gardner Cafe on Deer street to Denny's Restaurant on Oak street was discussed at length at Monday evening's meeting of the Manistique city council.

Norman Hanson, of Duluth, a representative of the bus line made the proposal, stating that the bus line's chief reason for wanting the change was the fact that the present depot is on U. S. Highway 2 and that the traffic problem has been at times very serious—especially when alotted space for parking buses has been taken up by cars and the buses, therefore have had to park double. Some members of the council were of the opinion that this problem would hardly be eased by transfer to the newly proposed site.

The city manager, city attorney and chief of police were instructed to investigate the matter and report at the next regular meeting of the council.

Lars Olson, counselor of the Schoolcraft County Council of Veterans Affairs, submitted a report of his office as of May 1 through July 31.

The Manistique post of the American Legion formally requested that it be given the right to sponsor a carnival next summer. The council declined to act, some of the members stating that there was plenty of time to consider the matter as a contract of that sort would not be let until February.

Plans for the coming primary election were discussed, the filling in of a number of vacancies in the board setup being the chief matter of consideration. The council left this selection up to the city clerk.

The city manager announced that the flash light signals at the M. & L. S. railway crossing on Chippewa street at the intersection of the road to the car ferry, were now completely installed and in operation.

Bids advertised for the purchase of a snow plow for the city's recently acquired 2 1/2 ton Mack truck, were opened, the bid of the Bark River company was accepted, and the company's "Class B Model 71-A Wisconsin Special" V type snow plow was ordered purchased.

Also ordered purchased was a steam boiler to be used principally in thawing frozen sewers and mains. The bid of Vern Johnson was accepted.

Dr. Merle Wehner made formal request for a permit to build an office building of fireproof construction on River street. The request was granted subject to submission of plans and specifications to Fire Chief Elmer Boal.

PEARL, PERHAPS? — Garbed in a few oyster shells, and standing in a monster oyster shell, Betty Johnson makes like a pearl. Betty's outfit is designed to help celebrate the National Seafood Festival in Hampton, Va.

VA Representative Here Sept. 13-27

A recent law passed by Congress, Public law 877, provides for increases in compensation to veterans of any war or peace-time service who have dependents and who receive disability compensation in the amount of 60 per cent or more for a service-connected or aggravated disease or injury.

All veterans who come under this provision should submit birth certificates of their children, their own birth certificate if they have dependent parents, divorce decrees and draft certificates to the Veterans Administration. Veterans who already have submitted these forms to the VA need not procure additional copies. All certificates submitted should be certified copies and not originals.

All veterans who feel they are eligible under this provision should personally contact William H. Butler, representative, who will be in the Manistique information center from 9:30 a.m., to 3 p.m., Sept. 13 and Sept. 27.

NON-WRINKLE RIBBON

Taffeta ribbon now being woven of nylon should retain its freshness and shape. A crisp bow will not wilt, it is said, and though wrinkles may appear temporarily when the ribbon is untied from a bow, they will hang out and in a short time the fabric will be smooth again.

About three million people left American farms for cities between 1940 and 1947.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

P-W Pin-Worms

TABLETS

A modern, medicinally-sound treatment that gets real results

Tonight and Thursday

RIALTO

2-SHOWS 6:30 & 9 P. M.

Slave Girl ... sold to the highest bidder!

GARY COOPER

Paulette GODDARD

in Cecil B. De Mille's UNCONQUERED

with HOWARD DA SILVA BORIS KARLOFF CECIL KELLAWAY WARD BOND

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ADDED SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT SPORTSCOPE—"GOLF DOCTOR"

COLOR CARTOON—"THE FATAL KISS"

ADMISSION—12c—32c—40c

Red Ryder

By Fred Harman

DOC COLD IS VERY BUSY ON THE DAY OF THE RED RYDER CELEBRATION AT THE INDIAN RESERVATION.

NOW FANG WHITE COYOTE WHEN INDIAN CHIEF SEE HIM, HE THINK FANG IS EVIL SPIRIT.

WE'LL PUT THIS POWDER IN THE CHIEF'S FOOD. HE'LL GET SICK AND FIGURE THE GHOST COYOTE IS THE MFCOY.

IMUSIN' A SPECIAL HAIR BLEACH, KILLBEAR.

AND WE'LL GIVE THE CHIEF OUR REMEDY. WHICH I'M FIXIN' SPECIAL WITH STUFF THAT COUNTERACTS THE POWDER.

MAYBE THEY MAKE-IM YOU HON-UM-RARY CHIEF. RED RYDER ANHOW, HEAP MUCH GRUD TO EAT.

Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin

YES GIR, DANEY THIS'S JUST TOO GOOD TO LAST. YOUR PA FEELS LIKE WE DO.

BUT I THINK YOUR MA HAS MAD ABOUT ENOUGH OF CAMP LIFE.

IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A COLD WAR AT THE WARM-UP STAGE.

YOU THERE!

Get Ready for SCHOOL

at Lauerman's

Your one stop store—Clothing for everyone from head to toe—at popular low prices. Shop Lauerman's for economy.

Everything for the Boy

Sizes 8 to 20.

Loafer Coats 9.85
Two tone Blues and Tans—All wool.

Cossack Jackets 3.95 to 8.95
Corduroys and all wools. Greens, Tans, Browns—Bright Reds.

Sweat Shirts 97c to 1.19
All white and colors.
Sweat socks 49c pr.

Special— Kaynee Sport Shirts 1.99
2.45 and 2.95 values. Flashy patterns. Short sleeves.

Boys' Quality Anklets 29c
All sizes. Boys Anklet 30% wool 49c.

Special— Boys' Knit Briefs. . 23c pr.
Sizes Small - Medium and Large.

School Hats Dobs and Flashy ... 69c & 79c
ALL WOOL

"Marinette Knit" Slip Over 3.95
Colors Yellow, Gold, Red, White, Blue, Navy.

BOYS' STURDY

School Oxfords 4.35, 4.85
Long wearing soles and heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

Zelan Jackets 3.95
Colors Tan and Blue—Sizes 10 to 16.

Boys' White T-Shirts 59c
Colored 79c to 1.10.

MARINETTE KNIT CARDIGAN

SWEATERS, all wool 6.95
Colors Kelly Green, Gold, White, Red, Navy, Brown, Gray.

Boys' Tennis Shoes 1.59, 1.95, 2.79

School Trousers 4.85 to 7.95
Large selection 8 to 18 yrs.

Everything for the Girl

6 yrs. to 14 yrs.

Knitted Cotton Pantie 29c

Rayon Slips 1.19 to 2.79

Knitted Briefs 79c
Colors Red, Blue, Yellow, Pink and White.

Cotton Dresses 97c to 3.95
All new fall styles—Colorful prints.

Wool Jumpers 1.95
Assorted colors, 10 to 14.

Wool Jerkins 5.95
Sizes 8 to 14.

Skirts Galore 1.95 to 4.85
Tailored and Ballerina.

New Fall Hats 97c
Colors, styles—to please every one.

Blouses 97c to 4.95
Cottons—Sizes 6 to 14. Whites and Pastels.

Rain Capes 1.95
Sizes 8 to 12. Tan only.

Plastic Rain Capes 4.65
Sizes 7 to 12. Colors Green, Yellow.

Children's Shoes Galore

First Steps, 2.95
Sizes 2 to 6

Childrens— 3.95
8 1/2 to 12

Infants— 3.45
6 1/2 to 8

Misses— 4.85
12 1/2 to 4

A complete line of Smitz Children's Shoes—Oxfords — Loafers — Sandals — Pumps

Visit Our Shoe Dept. for quality. Selection, Savings.

Blondie

By Chick Young

WHAT SMELLS SO GOOD?

IT'S COCONUT-CREAM PIE... WE'RE GOING TO HAVE IT FOR SUPPER

COOKIE, WASH YOUR HANDS-- SUPPER'S READY!

I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T EXPECT ME

Boys' White T-Shirts

By Martin

YES GIR, DANEY THIS'S JUST TOO GOOD TO LAST. YOUR PA FEELS LIKE WE DO.

BUT I THINK YOUR MA HAS MAD ABOUT ENOUGH OF CAMP LIFE.

IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A COLD WAR AT THE WARM-UP STAGE.

YOU THERE!

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

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James Snyder Of Germfask Buried Wednesday P.M.

James Snyder, 72, a resident of the Germfask vicinity for the past 29 years, died Sunday night at the Warren Harris home in that village, where he had been making his home for several years. He had been ill for about six years.

Mr. Snyder was born in DeSoto Wis., on Jan. 25, 1876 and was engaged in farming operations during his active years. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

Surviving him are two sons, Charles and Howard of Germfask; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Hurdes, Elk-horn, Wis.; Mrs. Warren Harris, Delavan, Wis., and a brother Ernest of Ortel, Wis.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Germfask Methodist church, with Brother Norman Weaver officiating. Burial was in the Germfask Community Cemetery, Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

D.M.C. Variety Store To Open Doors Thursday

Opening of the D. M. C. store in new quarters Thursday is announced by D. M. Creeger, owner.

The building recently vacated by the A. & P. Grocery which houses the new enterprise, has been transformed into a beautiful, brilliantly lighted and splendidly appointed variety store.

The store, many times the capacity of the DMC store's former quarters, not only contains a larger stock of everything but many new departments as well.

The stock and fixtures are new, counters and aisles will be more conveniently spaced and the almost triple window space will add greatly to the display advantages.

To aid in making the opening of the store a gala event, manufacturers and jobbers with whom Creeger has dealt, have provided a large array of gifts which will be presented from time to time.

Chatham

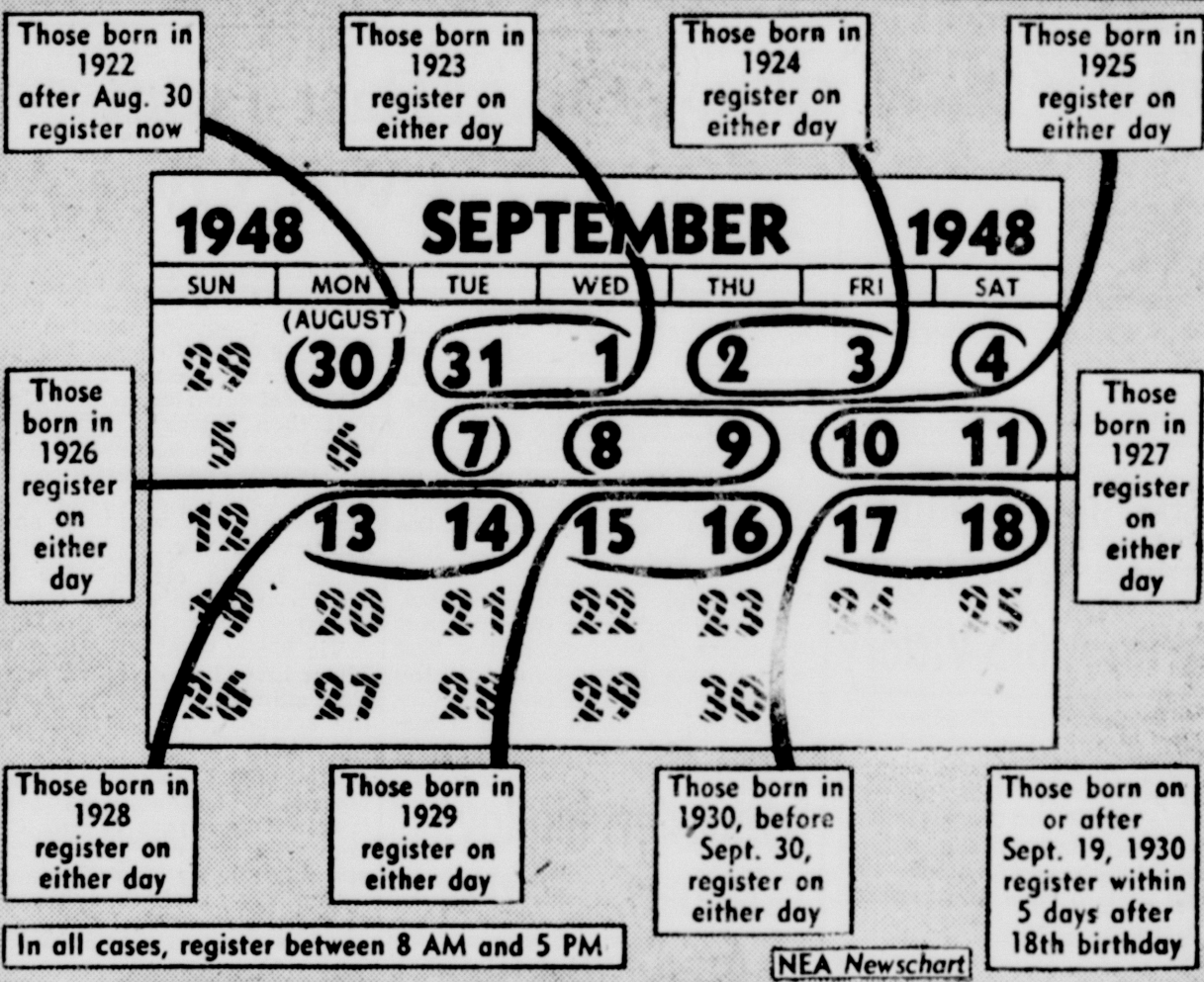
Chatham, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Seiba Venema and children Marilyn and Janet, Mrs. John Vrona, and Mrs. Andy DeHaan of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Seiba Brown last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Marquette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Nickels of East Lansing who are spending the summer at the Brown resort at Rock River. Mrs. Nickels is the former Olga Bird, who was 4-H club leader in Alger county several years ago.

BUYING EGGS

Grade A eggs (firm yolks and white) are good for poaching, frying and cooking in water. The B grade eggs have less round yolk and thinner white but for scrambling and other cooking uses, the thrifty housewife can save on her food budget by buying them.



FORECAST FOR SEPTEMBER: DRAFTY—
This calendar shows when registration for the draft will take place, and who must register on those dates. All men who have passed their 18th birthday, but not yet reached their 26th,

begin registration on Aug. 30. Men in this country, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands must register, according to President Truman's proclamation.

City Briefs

Trooper and Mrs. Harold Snyder have left on a vacation trip to points in Western Canada.

Miss June Wicklund of Mounds-Midway hospital in St. Paul, has arrived here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wicklund, Alger avenue.

Miss Doris Walstrom, a student nurse at Harper hospital in Detroit is returning Sunday following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walstrom.

Louis and Bernard Wilde of Hart, have returned to their home after visiting here for a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bant have returned from Calumet where they spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bant.

Miss Mary K. Mitchell has left for St. Joseph where she will visit with her sister until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gildner and son, Carl Gene, of West Branch, arrived here Sunday to spend several days with Mrs. Gildner's mother, Mrs. Mina Mulhaupt, Michigan avenue.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, Garden avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Mrs. Rose Pontean of Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wragg of Chicago are spending a two weeks' vacation at Sunset Beach and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jones, North Fourth street.

Miss Orlean Nelson of Pismo Beach, Calif., is visiting at the Cal Steven home, Mountain Ash Beach, and with other relatives in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre and sons, Tim and Terry, of East Lansing, and Mrs. Loretta Irish of Flint, have returned to their homes following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Mina Mulhaupt.

Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kayes and son, Robert Clough, of Chicago, are spending two weeks visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson, Range street.

Mrs. Howard Magoon has returned to Marquette following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood. She was accompanied by Lowell Wood who will visit there for a week.

Legion Plans To Organize Drum And Bugle Corps

The Manistique post of the American Legion will, in all probability, have a drum and bugle corps in next Memorial Day's parade. It may possibly have one ready for Armistice Day.

"Anyway," says John Grimslev, the post adjutant, "it's going to have one." And the forming of such a corps will be the chief item of business at Thursday night's meeting of the post.

Available for use for such a purpose are six bugles (altos and sopranos) seven drums and a set of cymbals. Grimslev adds that there will be no trouble getting instructors for both use of the instruments and marching maneuvers, as several people have offered their services.

All that is needed is a gang to enroll in the corps and "hang tough" until it gets going good. The adjutant adds that it is not necessary that the enrollee be a member of the Legion, but he will have to be an ex-service man.

A plane flying from New York to London is more than one third of its way to its destination before it loses sight of the Newfoundland coast.

RACKETS HOOK GULLIBLE FOLK

Worthy Causes Used By Confidence Men

By Robert C. Ruark

New York.—The fine art of peddling a gilded brick, or flimflaming the suckers, has achieved perfection in a combination of two relatively recent products of our time. Aided by the twin potencies of modern, high-pressure public relations and the flexible "committee," a skilled cynic can sell anything from politics to a floating crap game.

We have just seen how a con man, using the name of a medical charity as a front, herded a flock of gulls into the plush lodge of a Mrs. Vivienne Woolley-Hart, and unsuitably took them for their wad. A handsome, suave gambler named Bill Buckner broke out a rash of domesticated dice and responsive roulette wheels, and applied a neat trim to their social sideburns. Mr. Buckner is still on the lam.

With an organization called Medical and Surgical Relief ostensibly going for him, Buckner and his buddies had no trouble shooting the sheep into the society dame's deadfall. All he had as credentials was a "Charity" letterhead and a news picture of Admiral Bull Halsey, taken at a previous party, but you couldn't keep the chumps from knocking down the door.

On Sucker List

It makes no difference that the public relations man who handles the "Charity," says he refused Buckner permission to use Medical and Surgical's name. He says Buckner made his pitch with a letterhead more or less filched from his office. Any other letterhead would have done as well, as long as it was printed on furry bond and the sponsors had solid pullman-car surnames.

I guess I'm on a pretty stout sucker list, because the day does not pass without a half-a-dozen bids to endorse something or subscribe to something or promote something. The desk of every newspaper in the land is flooded with impassioned appeals to give space to that worthy cause, or

to publicize the one-sided details of some stranger's highly grindable ax.

Most of these things look legitimate. The sponsors seem to be respectable, and the proposition sound. But many a horny-headed capitalist has been tricked into indorsement of a Communist-front, under the mistaken idea that he was helping mankind. As for the various "Charity" committees, so many abuses have been committed in that sweet name that honest efforts to raise funds for legitimate causes have been seriously impaired.

Press-Agency Age

We live in an age of press-agency and spurious pressure. Everybody from belly-dancer to businessman hires a press-agent to build character in the public prints. It is an impossible task to weed out all the phonies and spot all the clinkers, because literally hundreds of thousands of people spend their working days thinking up tricky approaches to a favorable presentation by newspapers and magazines, radio and books.

There is a minority group of honest, decent propagandists who cherish their probity like a bank. But for every one of them, there are a hundred creeps who would push grandma out the window if they could reap thereby a free plug for a client.

Virgin Island Men Visit Big Spring

Among those from a distance visiting Kitch-iti-kipi Spring the past week were Elvin Tuttle and Henry A. Mason, both from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Dance Tonight

at
HOMER'S BAR
Music by
Chet Marrier of Escanaba
"The band that packs them in"
No Minors

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today Through Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"A Date With Judy"

(Technicolor)
Wallace Berry - Jane Powell

News and Selected
Shorts

OAK

Today and Thursday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay"

(Technicolor)
June Haver - Lon McCallister

News and Selected
Shorts

Don't Wait

Coal prices will advance at least 50c per ton on all sizes and grades except Hazard 3"x5" and stoker coal on September 1st.

Fill your bin now and save.

All prices cash. Please do not ask for credit.

GIRVIN
Coal & Dock Co.
Phone 116

WANTED

Girl for General Office Work

Must have at least two years' experience in Book-keeping and Typing.

Write Box 111 Care of Daily Press Office, Manistique, stating age, experience, former employers and salary expected.

BROWN'S

Curtis, Mich.

"Vacation Nite Club of the North"
Presenting for your entertainment:

DICK STANNARD and his Trio

featuring:

- Dick at the Piano and Solovox
- Bob Sadler . . . Drums
- Bob Graham, Sax and Clarinet

Floor Show and Dancing Every Night
Except Monday

DON'T MISS

Our

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
This Week

Up To 30% Off
On Many Items

Open Evenings Daily Until 2 P. M. Except Saturday

Rug Cleaning A Specialty

Mulhaupt Bros. Hardware

Ben and Len

312 Deer Street

Phone 582-J

Manistique

A General Electric Washer gets clothes REALLY CLEAN!



For really clean washings, the General Electric Washer has a reputation that can't be beat! And this improved G-E Washer is built for just one thing . . . "quick-clean" washing every time.

See for yourself how the time-tested "three-zone" Activator* chases out hard-to-remove dirt . . . yet is gentle with the finest fabrics. See how convenient it is to have a One-Control wringer that gives the correct pressure all the time. See that first snow-white wash—and every one from then on—and you'll bless the day you bought a G-E.

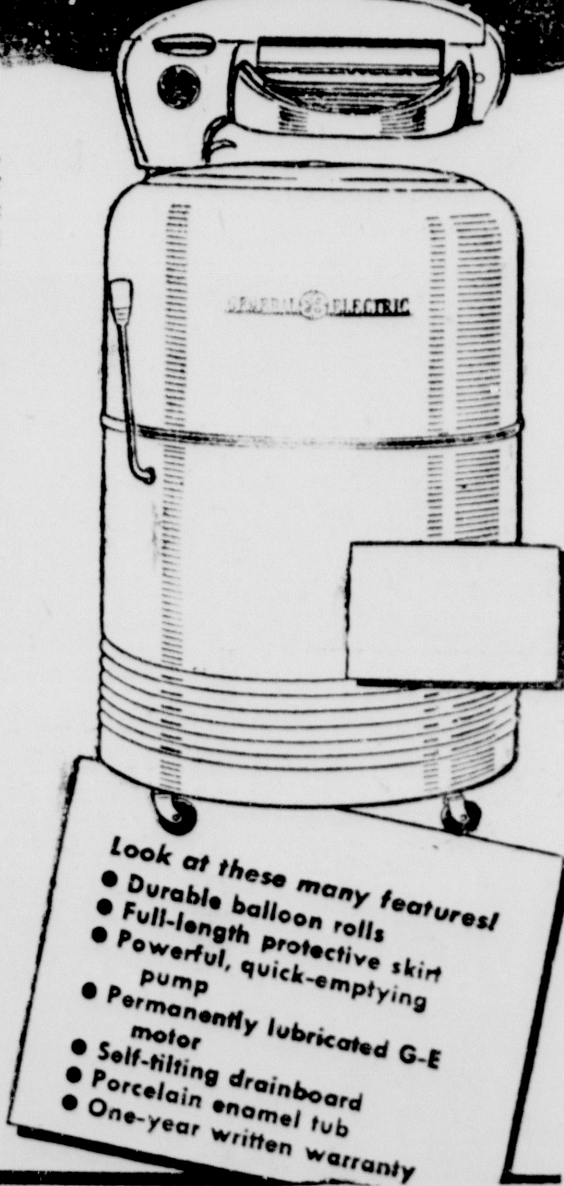
Come in and let us show you the only washer that has the G-E Activator, the One-Control Wringer, and a Permadrive Mechanism (only four moving parts!) For quiet operation, long, dependable service, and really clean washing, the improved General Electric Washer is a top-notch value.

*Trade-mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Home Laundry Equipment

Reese & Swenson

Manistique



- Look at these many features!
- Durable balloon rolls
- Full-length protective skirt
- Powerful, quick-emptying pump
- Permanently lubricated G-E motor
- Self-tilting drainboard
- Porcelain enamel tub
- One-year written warranty

U. P. Softball Tourney Underway Here Friday

With 51 teams entered, the annual Upper Peninsula Softball association tournament will get underway in Escanaba Friday. Games will continue Saturday and Sunday and championship finals in all classes will be played at Memorial Field Sunday night.

No Friday games are scheduled in Class A, in which all teams will

Bungalows Defeat All-Stars 12 to 3

In an exhibition benefit game last night at the Gladstone lighted field the Gladstone Bungalows, softball league champions, defeated the Gladstone All-Stars 12 to 3. The game was a benefit for Vic Pearson, who suffered a broken arm earlier in the season.

Wolf of Ensign hit a home run for the All-Stars, a team composed of picked players from the Legion, Larry's, Marble Arms, Lions, Ensign and Managers teams.

Score by innings:

Bungalows	011 013 312—12 11 0
All-Stars	012 000 000—3 8 0

Batteries: Bungalows, Verhamme and Micheau at bat, Kennedy catching; All-Stars, Holmgren of Ensign, Lake of Larry's, Witzius of Marble Arms, with Mari of Larry's and Alwörden of the Legion, catching.

129 Mile Walk
London—J. P. Reading, in a 24-hour non-stop contest in 1946, walked 129 miles, 749 yards.



PAPER SHAPER—Waterproof cigarette paper, plus a few snips and stitches, equal this unique bathing suit, designed by New York's Florence Lustig. The paper looks better wrapped around Willie Grassman than around tobacco.



THAT'S THAT—Bob Lemon tosses his glove to the ground at Cleveland Municipal Stadium after giving the Indians a new American League record of 42 scoreless innings, eclipsing the former American League mark established by the Indians in 1903. The right-hander went on to make it 47, but the lowly White Sox won, 3-2, with two home runs in the ninth. The Cleveland pitchers also shut out the opposition in four straight games, equaling the AL mark set by the Indians of 1903 and duplicated by the Yankees in 1932.



BUMS ON THE MARCH—The Dodgers are running again. Here Jackie Robinson scores on the front end of a triple steal as the Brooklyn club swipes eight bases in a single game with the Braves. The catcher is Bill Salkeld, the umpire Jocko Conlan, the batter Billy Cox.

Giants Manage 7-4 Win Over Chicago; Move Into Fourth

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—The New York Giants moved into fourth place yesterday past the Pittsburgh Pirates as they won their fifth straight game, downing the tail-end Chicago Cubs, 7-4. Sid Gordon led the Giants' 12-hit assault with two singles and a double.

The box score:

NEW YORK		CHICAGO	
AB	R H O A	AB	R H O A
Rigney, 2b	4 1 2 1 6	Verhulst, 2b	5 1 0 2 3
Luckman, cf	4 1 1 3 0	Jeffcoat, cf	5 1 3 4 1
Gordon, 3b	4 3 3 2 2	Vavarretta, 1b	4 0 2 6 2
Mize, 1b	4 0 1 2 0	Pafo, 3b	5 0 3 2 2
Marshall, rf	4 1 1 0 0	Lowrey, 1b	5 0 1 2 0
Thomson, lf	5 0 1 2 0	Nicholson, rf	5 1 3 1 0
Westrum, c	5 1 1 2 0	Scheffing, c	3 1 1 8 0
Kerr, ss	3 2 1 3 4	Smalley, ss	2 0 0 1 1
Koslo, p	1 0 0 1 1	c-Walker	1 0 0 0 0
Trinkle, p	1 0 1 0 0	Mauch, ss	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	36 7 12 27 15	Meyer, p	1 0 0 0 0
CHICAGO		NEW YORK	
AB	R H O A	AB	R H O A
Verhulst, 2b	5 1 0 2 3	Hammer, p	0 0 0 0 0
Jeffcoat, cf	5 1 3 4 1	b-Mader	1 0 0 0 0
Vavarretta, 1b	4 0 2 6 2	Kush, p	0 0 0 0 0
Pafo, 3b	5 0 3 2 2	d-McCullough	1 0 0 0 0
Lowrey, 1b	5 0 1 2 0	e-Waitkus	1 0 0 0 0
Nicholson, rf	5 1 3 1 0	Totals	41 4 13 27 9
Scheffing, c	3 1 1 8 0	a-Filed out for Chambers in 4th.	
Smalley, ss	2 0 0 1 1	b-Filed out for Hammer in 6th.	
c-Walker	1 0 0 0 0	c-Filed out for Smalley in 7th.	
Mauch, ss	1 0 0 0 0	d-Fouled out for Kush in 7th.	
Meyer, p	1 0 0 0 0	e-Grounded out for Dohernie in 9th.	
Chambers, p	1 0 0 0 0	New York	213 001 000-7
a-Schenz	1 0 0 0 0	Chicago	100 003 000-4
Hammer, p	0 0 0 0 0	Errors—Gordon 2, Marshall, Westrum 2, Rigney, Mize, Pafo 2, Nicholson, Jeffcoat, Three-base hits—Rigney, Jeffcoat, Home runs—Westrum, Nicholson, Sacrifices—Rigney, Jeffcoat, 1.	
b-Mader	1 0 0 0 0	Left on bases—New York 9, Chicago 14.	
Kush, p	0 0 0 0 0	Bases on balls—Meyer 1, Chambers 2, Hammer 1, Koslo 3, Trinkle 1, Strikeouts—Meyer 1, Chambers 2, Hammer 2, Dohernie 1, Koslo 2, Hits—Trinkle, 3 in 3; Kush, 1 in 1; Dohernie, 0 in 2; Koslo, 10 in 5; Trinkle, 3 in 3; Hit by pitcher—By Meyer, Koslo, Wild pitch—Meyer.	
d-McCullough	1 0 0 0 0	Winning pitcher—Koslo, Losing pitcher—Meyer, Umpires—Robb, Pinelli and Dascoli. Time—2:39. Attendance—13,653.	
e-Waitkus	1 0 0 0 0		



PRIZE PUP—To celebrate his birthday, New York pet shop owner Billy Rose gave away 50 pups to children who wrote the 50 best letters on why they wanted a dog. Lawrence Levy, 8, author of the winning letter, meets his prize pup.

Gladstone Women's Golf Meet Underway

Gladstone, Aug. 25.—The annual Gladstone Women's golf tournament has reached the semifinals in which Agnes Erickson faces Jane Empson and Dorothy Coulter plays Mickey Esler today.

In the quarter-finals Mrs. Erickson won from Mrs. Glenn Jackson. Mrs. Empson defeated Mrs. B. H. Skellenger. Mrs. Coulter won from Pat Hanson by default and Mrs. Esler defeated Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour.

In the opening round of the championship flight Mrs. Erickson won from Mrs. Fred Siebert by default. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Rosalie Looby went nineteen holes before the former won. Mrs. Empson eliminated Mrs. George Prass. Mrs. Skellenger won from June Knutsen. Mrs. Coulter defeated Mrs. G. E. Dehlin. Pat Hanson won from Mrs. Wm. C. Johnson by default. Mrs. Esler won from Mrs. James Damitz and Mrs. D'Amour won from Clara Rublein.

In the beaten four of the championship round are Mrs. Siebert, Mrs. Prass, Mrs. Dehlin and Mrs. Damitz.

TIGERS SIGN NAVARRO

Detroit, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today announced the signing of Henry Ford Navarro, 20-year-old shortstop from Toledo. Navarro, was signed to a contract with Buffalo of the International League, Tiger farm team. The young 170-pound infielder played at Michigan State College for a year after graduating from Macomber high school in Toledo.

Escanaba Women's Golf Tourney At Semifinal Stage

Mrs. Everett Cole, the defending champion, was joined in the semifinals of the Escanaba Golf club women's tourney by Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Paul Wohlen and Mrs. William LeMire. This quartet advanced through quarter-finals matches yesterday. The finals are set for tomorrow.

Mrs. Cole emerged triumphant over Miss Marilyn Groos. Mrs. Smith defeated Mrs. Don LeMire. Mrs. Wohlen disposed of Mrs. Harry Needham, and Mrs. LeMire downed Mrs. John Taggart.

In the championship flight consolation, Mrs. Harry Hogan defeated Mrs. Don Boyce. Mrs. Fred Schmitt trimmed Mrs. E. B. Harvey. Mrs. Hilmer Johnson eliminated Mrs. James G. Ward and Mrs. L. L. Farrell won over Mrs. Francis Boyce.

Second flight results follow: Mrs. Joe Poffenberger defeated Mrs. James L. Rouman. Mrs. Harry Belanger defeated Mrs. George Marcoulier. consolation: Mrs. Fred Earle defeated Mrs. Robert O'Neil. Mrs. George Lindenthal defeated Mrs. Roy Starrin.

Bums Still Have Fire; Just Burns Slow With Shotton

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have lost none of their scrap under mild-mannered Bert Shotton—it's just a slower-burning explosive.

This became apparent last night when Jackie Robinson, Dodger Negro star, reached a new milestone by being thumbed out of a game for the first time in his major league career.

Jackie joined Catcher Bruce Edwards and Coach Clyde Sukeforth in a premature but cooling shower ordered by home plate umpire Walter (Butch) Henline.

Babe Sets Pace
New York—Babe Ruth held 76 major league baseball records.

\$4,000 Scholarship Is Caddy Golf Goal

Columbus, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—Thirty-two caddies chasing a free college education teed off today in the second round of the third national caddy golf tournament.

Prize to the winner of the tournament is a \$4,000 scholarship and the lads are scrambling wildly for it.

The favorites suffered deeply yesterday, for among the top qualifiers only husky Roy Wythers, of Lincoln, Neb., survived first round match play. Wythers beat out Jack Higgins of Webster Grove, Mo., 6 and 5, and kept abreast of par all the way.

Louis Is Eliminated In Negro Golf Meet

Indianapolis, Aug. 25 (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was on the sidelines today as the United Golf Association's National Negro tournament went into the second round.

Louis, who won the qualifying medal Monday, was knocked out yesterday by Jack Isler of New York in the first round, one up in 19 holes. Louis rallied on the back nine to square the match after being four down but lost on the extra hole.

Bark River-Harris To Field Football Eleven This Season

Bark River-Harris, Aug. 25.—Bark River-Harris school will sponsor a football team this fall for the first time, it was announced today by Leo Brunelle, school superintendent.

Paul DeBen will coach the team. All prospective players are asked to meet with Mr. DeBen at the Bark River diamond any evening this week after 7 o'clock. DeBen formerly played under Allen Rosenberg, Norway high school. Brunelle said a home-and-home series is being arranged with Rock high school.

Fans 193
Cincinnati—Ewell Blackwell fanned 193 batters in 1947.

Bosox Nip Indians, Thanks To Stephens' Timely Homer

Tiges Open East Jaunt With 7-4 Win Over A's

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers started their final eastern jaunt in auspicious fashion by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4, last night in the opener of a three-game series.

The Tigers took full advantage of a break in the third inning to put on a six-run spree against lefthander Lou Brissie. If the Athletics had handled the ball cleanly in that frame, however, Detroit would have gone scoreless.

The A's built up a two-run lead off Starter Ted Gray in the first inning and with two out the youngster retired in favor of Virgil Trucks. Trucks got Pete Sude-

der to foul out, closing the inning. The big scoring started when Trucks singled to open the third. Eddie Lake walked and George Vico went down on strikes. George Kell then smacked what should have been a sure double-play ball to Don White, substitute third baseman for the A's. But White's throw to second was wide and all hands were safe.

Pat Mullin cleaned the bases with a triple to center field and scored on Hoot Evers' single.

Vic Wertz went out, but Johnny Lipon hit a line drive off the left field stands for his fifth homer of the season, giving Detroit a 6-2 advantage.

That ended the scoring until the seventh when Philadelphia made it 6 to 3 on a pass to Sam Chapman and a single by Hank Majewski.

The Tigers added another run in the ninth off Carl Scheib, who pitched the last six innings for the A's. The final tally came on singles by Trucks and Eddie Mayo and Vico's long fly.

The box score:

DETROIT		PHILADELPHIA	
AB	R H O A	AB	R H O A
Lake, 2b	2 1 1 2 0	Valo, rf	3 2 1 4 0
Mayo, 2b	2 0 1 2 3	McCosky, lf	3 0 1 4 0
Vico, 1b	5 0 0 11 1	Chapman, cf	3 2 1 4 0
Kell, 3b	5 1 2 0 3	Fain, 1b	4 0 1 4 0
Mullin, rf	4 1 1 5 0	Majeski, ss	4 0 1 3 5
Evers, cf	4 1 1 0 3	White, 3b	4 0 1 1 0
Wertz, lf	4 0 0 1 0	Suder, 2b	4 0 0 1 2
Lipon, ss	4 1 1 0 2	Rosar, c	4 0 2 3 0
Swift, c	4 0 0 1 0	Brisse, p	0 0 0 0 0
Gray, p	0 0 0 0 0	Scheib, p	0 0 0 0 0
Trucks, p	4 2 3 0 1	Houtteman, p	0 0 0 0 0
Houtteman, p	0 0 0 0 0		
Totals	39 7 11 27 12	Totals	39 7 11 27 12

PHILADELPHIA
Valo, rf 3 2 1 4 0
McCosky, lf 3 0 1 4 0
Chapman, cf 3 2 1 4 0
Fain, 1b 4 0 1 4 0
Majeski, ss 4 0 1 3 5
White, 3b 4 0 1 1 0
Suder, 2b 4 0 0 1 2
Rosar, c 4 0 2 3 0
Brisse, p 0 0 0 0 0
Scheib, p 0 0 0 0 0
Houtteman, p 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 39 7 11 27 12
Philadelphia 39 7 11 27 12
Errors—White, Runs batted in—Chapman, Majeski 2, Mullin 3, Evers, Lipon 2, Vico, Two-base hit—Chapman. Three-base hit—Mullin. Sacrifices—McCosky, Brissie, Valo, Fain. Home run—Lipon. Double plays—Lipon, Mayo and Vico. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Gray 1, Trucks 2, Brissie 1, Strikeouts—Trucks 2, Brissie 1, Scheib 1. Hits—Off Gray, 3 in 2; in 3; Trucks, 4 in 1; Brissie, 7 in 3; Scheib, 4 in 6. Passed ball—Swift. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Brisse. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella and Stevens. Time—2:15. Attendance—14,553.

Schroeder, Mulloy, Talbert, Parker Are Davis Cuppers

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 25 (AP)—The official appointments of Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., Frank Parker of Los Angeles, Bill Talbert of New York, and Card-nard Mulloy of Miami, to the 1948 United States team today turned the National Doubles Tennis Tournament into a preview of the Davis Cup challenge round against the Australians at Forest Hills, N. Y., starting Sept. 4.

All the members of those two teams now are campaigning at Longwood, under the exacting scrutiny of official and unofficial observers.

Both Alrick H. Man, Jr., non-playing captain of the United States cup defenders, and Adrian Quist, the active leader of the Australian challengers, agree that the 1948 International trophy competition will be "very close."

Quist, who will divide the Davis Cup singles assignments with Little Billy Sidwell, has predicted that the challenge round will hinge on the doubles match result. That will be contested by Australia's Colin Long and Geoff Brown and, most likely Mulloy and Talbert, who won the National titles in 1942 and 1945 and are favored to do so again here this week.

Sports Mirror

LEGION BASEBALL
Flint, Aug. 25 (AP)—Cincinnati and Belleville, Ill., will battle it out today for the American Legion regional junior baseball championship. That was decided last night when the Ohio club trimmed Fort Wayne 10 to 1 to eliminate the Hoosiers.

Barney Fifth
Indianapolis—Barney Oldfield, famous auto race competed only once in the Indianapolis classic, in 1914, and finished fifth.

A two-year-old filly by Jack High—Up the Hill—has been named Pail of Water.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday

Batting
Vern Stephens, Red Sox—blasted his 27th home run with one on the last half of the ninth inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 9-8 victory over Cleveland and shove them into first place half a game over the Indians.

Fitching
Bob Chenes, Pirates—Allowed only four hits—two in the first inning—as the Pittsburgh Pirates humbled the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-1, to remain six games behind the first place Boston Braves.

INDIANS FANS HAPPY

By The Associated Press
Indianapolis baseball fans are so delighted over the prospect of the Indians' first American Association pennant since 1928 they have broken the league's all-time season attendance record. As the Tribe won its 90th game against 45 defeats last night (Tuesday) with a 9-3 decision over Louisville, a throng of 15,684 jammed Victory Field at Indianapolis which has a listed capacity of 12,141.

Wherever you are—
you are not very far
from a delicious
bottle of Stroh's

Stroh's Bohemian BEER
SERVED WHEREVER QUALITY COUNTS
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY
THE STROH BREWERY CO.
DETROIT 26
MICHIGAN

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

For Sale

OR RENT—Modern six-room house, full basement, desirable location. Inquire 1509 Delta avenue, Gladstone. C-237-3t

WASH MACHINE; chrome dinette set; couch and chair; clothes hamper; radio; cloth rug; iron and board; and other items. Everett Barnard, 1410 N. 19th St. Phone 213-W. 4036-236-3t

Male Chesapeake Bay and American Water Spaniel Cross, year and half old, excellent retriever; female Beagle Pup, 8 months old, eligible for registration. Bill's Bar, Rapid River. G9911-237-3t

NEWLY MADE CEDAR SHINGLES by Albert H. Johnson and Chas. F. Brown, Trenary, Mich. 4010-233-6t

EGG MASH, \$4.95; Scratch, \$4.85, print bags; Wheat, \$3.75; Corn, \$4.40; Ground barley, \$3.00; 16% Dairy, \$3.00. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, US-2-41. Open Sundays. C-234-6t

GAS STOVE, white, Detroit Vapor. Excellent condition. 700 Bay St. Phone 1574. 4044-236-3t

WOMAN'S diamond ring; will sacrifice. Phone 149-M. 4046-236-3t

USED GAS STOVE, Pearson Boiler and Mfg. Co., 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250. C-234-6t

TRICYCLE, 85; Wagon, \$7; Car Radio, \$14. Phone 149-M. 317 Steph. up-stairs. 4046-236-3t

WALK-IN-COOLER, practically new, 6x8x10, high v.h. new oil, rebuilt equipment, great saving. Wm. Duquaine, Marinette, Wis. 4032-237-5t

USED THOR WASHING MACHINE. Also used pot stove. 1615 S. 6th Ave. Phone 1663-J. 4032-237-2t

Kitchen range and breakfast set. 406 Montana, Gladstone, or Phone 9-3201. G9910-236-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—12 Ft. Soda Fountain, 4 sets of booths. Will sacrifice. GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE, 701 Ludington St. C-237-3t

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson 611 Lud. St. C-222-1t

KALAMAZOO wood and coal range, gray and white, in A-1 condition; small writing desk. 1411 First Ave. N. Phone 2736-J. 4049-236-3t

MAN'S SUIT, size 36; overcoat, size 42; jacket coat, size 36; Girls' cotton and wool skirts, 24-26 waist; dresses, size 14. All in good condition and clean. Inquire 1408 South 6th avenue, rear entrance. 4079-237-2t

BROWN overstuffed davenport. Inquire 716 S. 17th St. 4077-237-3t

DOODLEBUG motorscooter, like new, hardly used. Reasonable. 503 S. 15th St. Phone 3183-M. 4075-237-3t

WHITE TABLE TOP gas range. Phone 1909. 4070-237-6t

THOR GLADIRON mangle; dresser with large mirror and drawers; heater; combination wood and gas stove; stroller; chair. Good condition. 122 S. 22nd St. 4029-237-2t

Beautiful Selection of Vases—many you'll enjoy the year around. THE LEFT NOOK 114 WIS. GLADSTONE C

TRI-COUNTY AUCTION RING, Saturday, Aug. 23, on the Charles Corb Farm, East of Powers, Mich. Bring what you have and get cash for it. Nothing too small, nothing too big. Cattle, Horses, other livestock, Farm Machinery, Household Furniture, Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, auctioneers; Gillett Sales Co. of Gillett, Wis., clerk; Charles T. Cory, manager, Phone 703, Powers, Mich. Leave pocket books at home. C-237-3t

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For Sale

COMBINATION GAS RANGE; coal heater, jiffy water heater. Phone 1460-J. 4069-237-3t

CANARIES, guaranteed singers. Inquire or write Josephine LaBonte, Schaffer, Mich. Phone Bark River 149. 4068-237-3t

UNIVERSAL grey enamel wood range. 912 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G9914-237-3t

SCHULTZ house trailer, 18 ft. In excellent condition, \$800.00. Geo. Juranek Indian Lake State Park, Manistiquette, Mich. 4081-237-2t

SINGER RECONDITIONED MACHINES—Available today—One Singer electric portable. One Singer treadle machine and one electric cabinet model. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1110 Lud. St., Phone 2296. C-238-3t

RUMMAGE SALE. Women's clothes, teen age clothes, boys' clothes, 1 twin spring and mattress. 530 S. 17th St. Rear entrance. 4094-238-3t

Mahogany long drop-leaf dining room table, Credenza buffet, four matching chairs, table pads. Phone 91743, Gladstone. G9917-238-4t

5 NEW REFRIGERATORS, immediate delivery. Gladstone, Fleetwood, Hermansville, Mich. Phone 372. 4097-238-3t

PIANO AND BENCH, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1652 or 521 S. 14th St. 4069-238-3t

22 FT. ALL ALUMINUM house trailer. Will sacrifice. Call 2729-R after 7 p. m. 4092-238-3t

Furniture For Sale. Phone 4791, or inquire Mrs. Charles Rose, 523 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G9919-238-4t

DRESSES, SKIRTS; coats; man's suit, 42-44, all other clothing kinds. 1207 S. 2nd Ave. 4091-238-3t

TWIN BUGGY. Inquire 824 S. 19th St. C-238-3t

SWEET CORN and new potatoes. Reuben Paul, Masonville, Mich. 4105-238-3t

YELLOW TRANSPARENTS, 75c per bu. on ground, \$1.00 on tree. Thos. Bedard, 1 1/2 mi. West of Riverview Tavern. 4013-238-1t

BOYS' BIKE, good condition, \$12.00. 103 N. 19th St. Phone 461. 4109-238-1t

SMALL KELVINATOR refrigerator. Also some used furniture. Phone 1933-J. 4110-238-1t

Help Wanted—Male

BRICK LAYERS for work at Marathon Corporation, Menominee, Michigan. Basic rate \$2.25 per hour, working nine hour day and Saturday morning. Apply Al Doherty, Marathon Corporation, Menominee, Michigan. C. R. MEYER & SONS COMPANY, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. 3940-229-7t

WANTED—Young man for office work. Must be able to type. Fine chance for advancement with growing concern. Age preferred, 18 to 25. Write Postoffice Box 321, Escanaba. 3972-231-12t

Wanted at Chicago C. & N. W. Ry. Co. Freight Brakemen and Switchmen Locomotive Firemen

With or without experience Age 20 to 30 Good Pay—Steady Work

Apply to nearest C. & N. W. Agent before Sept. 1.

C-236-6t

WANTED—Steady, reliable man for plant and office work. Prefer married man with ambition and aggressiveness. Apply in person at Fairmont Creamery Co., 1408 3rd Ave. N. C-236-3t

WANTED—Truck driver—Salesman for established dairy products route. Must be responsible and willing to work. Apply in person at Fairmont Creamery Co., 1408 3rd Ave. N. C-236-3t

Exclusive FULLER dealership now open in Escanaba. Average earnings from \$4,000.00 to \$6,000.00 yearly from sales. Car essential. No investment needed. Mail or write: H. E. PETERSON, 1112 S. 5th Ave. Phone 2377. C-237-3t

ATTENTION SALESMEN

Manufacturer has exclusive territory open for salesmen over 30 years of age. Profit sharing arrangement enables our men to earn \$400 to \$800 per month. Call 9-1522. Gladstone. G9913-237-3t

ONE MAN WILL BE CHOSEN to represent the largest organization of this kind. Must have car and interested in a permanent connection. Reply fully first letter. Write Box 4102, care of Daily Press. 4102-238-3t

Lost

COUPLE OF NEGATIVES in envelope marked Stanley Erickson at Ludington Park Sunday. Finder call 2072. 4039-236-3t

CHILD'S brown shoe, size 6 1/2, practically new, between Escanaba and Gladstone. Call 9-1522. Gladstone. G9913-237-3t

MALE BEAGLE, white, black, brown, scar over left eye. Answers to "Bill". Reward \$30.00 for return or information to locate. Dick Hoelze, Island Lake, M-54, Manistiquette, Mich. 4088-238-3t

PLASTIC framed spectacles in case between Lutheran church and 523 Minnesota, Gladstone. Return to above address. G9915-238-1t

WANDERED OFF or picked up. White puppy with black tips on ears, answer to name "Bingo". Reward. Velkko Leikukonen, Rt. 1, Box 165, Rock, Mich. 4104-238-5t

Personal

FOR a lovely portrait of "You" in one restful sitting. PHONE 1234 appointments. SELKIRK STUDIOS. C-73

YOU'LL TREASURE Baby's Photograph always. Arrange today for an appointment by calling 2364. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-1

Trenary Church Plans Festival

Trenary, Mich.—The annual fall festival given by the Guild of St. Rita church will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, in the new parish hall. Apron and fancy work booths, a fish pond, a rummage center, a white elephant, a baked goods counter and a chicken dinner will highlight the celebration which is in conjunction with opening of the new parish hall.

Ladies' Aid
Members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid motored to Gwinn Thursday where they were entertained by Reverend and Mrs. Earl McClintock, at the Methodist parsonage. Among those attending from Trenary were Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Lillian Trenary, Mrs. Matt Viitala, Mrs. Homer Story, Mrs. Albert Cauchon, Mrs. Alvina Williamson, Mrs. Charles Rabideau, Miss Hilda Webber, Mrs. Josephine Viton, Mrs. John Jacobson and Mr. Homer Story.

Church Services
St. Rita Catholic—8 a. m., low mass; 10 a. m. high mass; Sunday. Wednesday choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Andrew Schulek, pastor.

Methodist church—9 a. m., Sunday morning worship. Rev. Earl McClintock pastor. Phone Gwinn 531.

Former Resident Dies
Harold McKenzie, 39, of Marquette, who was born in Trenary, died recently in Marquette. He spent the first 15 years of his life in Trenary. Services were from Grace Methodist church in Marquette last Friday. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen McKenzie, a sister of Mrs. Erick Peterson of Trenary.

Personals
Mrs. Ray Lukkonen of L'Anse, formerly Ruth Ylinen of Trenary submitted to surgery in St. Mary hospital in Marquette last Friday. Mrs. Lukkonen has been visiting here with her parents the past few weeks, and during her illness, the two Lukkonen children will remain with the Ylinens.

Mrs. Vance B. Davis has returned to her home here after receiving medical treatment in Brainer hospital for the past week. John Suomi is employed in Grand Marais in the basin at Wittenan camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley of Harrisburg, Pa., who have been visiting Mrs. Farley's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis have left for a visit in Sault Ste. Marie enroute to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus and daughters have returned to their

home after spending a week in Iron River with Mrs. Knaus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, sr., have returned from an extended trip through Michigan and Indiana.

Miss Faye Oulette who is employed in Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Oulette.

Mrs. Joel Orava is receiving medical treatment in St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. Mrs. Orava has been there two weeks. Her condition is the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Betts and son Woodrow jr. have returned to Marquette following a weeks visit with Mrs. Betts' mother, Mrs. Minnie Mariin.

Mrs. Steve Slambo has returned from a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Bresnahan, in Menominee.

Miss Audrey Blanchette has returned to Traverse City where she is employed, after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Blanchette.

Mrs. Nestor Orava is now at home after receiving surgical treatment in Brainer Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Minneapolis, Minn. have returned after visiting at the Carl Holmquist home last week.

Eugene Holmquist, student at Michigan State College has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Blanchette and son Edward attended the wedding of a niece in Green Bay, Wis. last week.

Dorothy Tuomi has returned from Chicago where she was employed for the summer months.

Miss Elaine Hytinen has been visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swen at Bergland. Her cousin Muriel Swen has been visiting at the William Hytinen home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Liebner of Cheboygan were weekend callers at the V. B. Davis home.

Mrs. Percy Manier is a hospital patient in Escanaba.

Robert Sloan of St. Ignace, former resident of Trenary, visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busha and son Tommy of Flint are visiting at the Ouellette home. Mrs. Busha is the former Margaret Ouellette.

Mrs. Eloff Josephson and son Richard arrived Saturday from Lake Linden to spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Stanley Ouellette who is serving apprenticeship as barber in Flint is visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond and daughter, Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adkins and son Jerry of Flint are visiting at the Frank Richmond and Ouellette homes here.

THE UNIVERSAL PROBLEM OF "HOW TO DRESS SMARTLY... ON A LIMITED BUDGET" IS NO PROBLEM AT ALL IF YOU SHOP IN

THE Fair STORE'S BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP

MAKE YOUR "FIRST LADY" A

Classic Lady
BY
CONSTANTINE

WITH SOFT
TAILORING
AND BEAUTIFUL
DETAILS



"MAD ABOUT PLAIDS!"

That's what you'll be saying about plaids .. large .. small .. pastel .. dark! Tailored enough for office or classroom .. but dressy enough for casual wear. Sizes 9-15 and 10-18.

\$8.98



\$12.98

Superbly detailed dress .. made with the careful tailoring and simple lines that flatter your figure .. and softened by the gently flared skirt, the feminine touch of lovely buttons and embroidered bows. Luxury rayon crepe in Slate Blue, Gren, Wine, Grey, Teal, Plum, Royal Blue, Navy or Black. Sizes 14½-24½.

Also in Gabardine **\$10.98**



THE COAT YOU'LL LOVE... AT A PRICE YOU'LL ADORE!

All wool covert coat .. complete with detachable hood, deep pointed yoke, full flared back. Grey, Green, Brown, Black and Wine. Sizes 8-18.

\$29.98

WEEK-END SPECIALS

I. GIRDLES

Irregulars of \$2.98 Fashion-Knit, two-way stretch girdles. Tearose only. S-M-L.

99¢

II. BRAS

Black only .. 100% Nylon Bras in regular and low cut styles. Sizes 32-36.

49¢

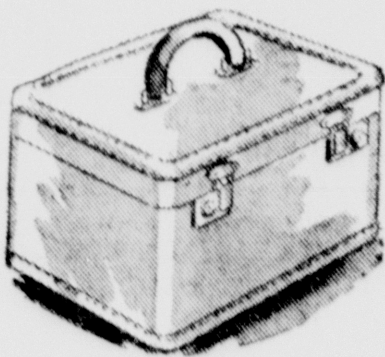
III. Blanket Bags

Plastic blanket bags .. large enough for 2 regular size blankets. Zipper closing. Regular \$1.29 .. Special.

\$1.09

SOMETHING NEW—HAS BEEN ADDED

Attractive, durable luggage .. budget priced to save you money!



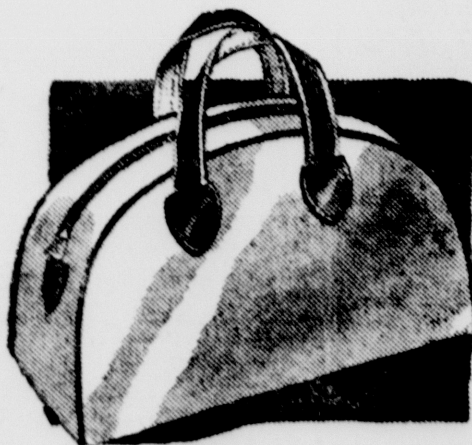
11" Train Case .. with full mirror top and handy plastic tray. **\$2.98**
Tan Striped Canvas Type....

Simulated Reptile Grain Leather in Brown, Blue or Red **\$3.98**

Brown Canvas Zipper Bag

So convenient for short trips ... and for carrying odds and ends.

\$1.98



18" Striped Canvas Type Week-end Case **\$2.49**

24" Pullman Case **\$2.98**

(Plus Federal Excise Tax)



Need A Slip? Here's A Tip!

Try our satin slips ... that are values you can't afford to miss. Black, White and Tearose. Sizes 32-40.

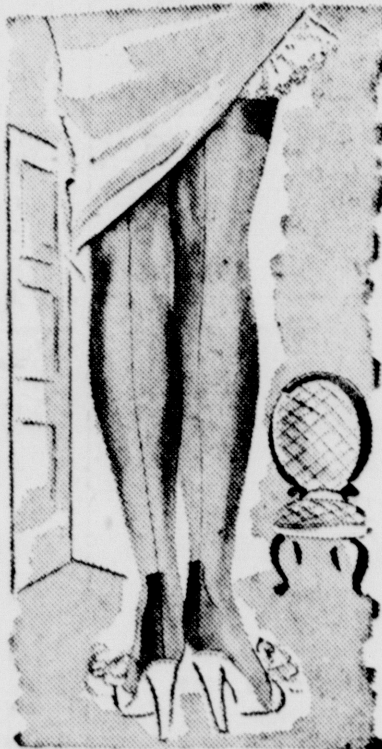
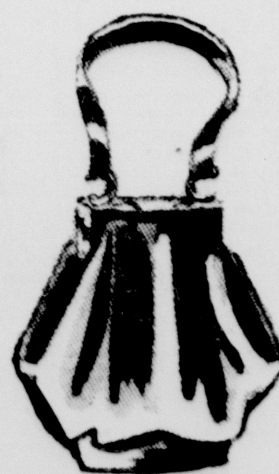
\$1.98

Extra Sizes 38-44 .. **\$2.98**

New Fall Bags

Our price is almost unbelievable when you see the style and quality of these fine bags. All styles in black, brown, green, luggage, and grey.

\$1.69



The Whole Town's Talking About Our

NYLON Pettiflows

... and the extra wear they get from them! 45 gauge, 30 denier. Sizes 8½-11. And for those who "can't wear nylons", we have a special type. Regular hose woven with a cotton foot for comfort and nylon heels for attractive appearance. Sizes 8½ - 11.

\$1.09

"PULL IN" before you have to "PULL OVER"

YOU'LL BE TIME AND MONEY AHEAD

BRAKES ADJUSTED

Enjoy the safety of good brakes that stop in time ... brakes that bring your car to smooth, even, in-line stops that save tires and prevent possible costly accidents. Drive in today for this low-cost service ... and you'll drive out in a safer car.

Get this

Brake Adjustment Special

- Remove and clean brake drums
- Free up brake shoes
- Lubricate cables and mechanism
- Bleed hydraulic system
- Fill main cylinder
- Brakes scientifically adjusted

All for this Special Price **\$5**

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